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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GOLD PENCIL CASE between PED-DER'S WHARF and the CLOCK TOWER. Finder will be Rewarded on returning same to this Office. Hongkong, 20th August, 1892. HONGKONG TRADING COMPANY.

LIMITED. BEG to inform the Public that the BUSI THEATRE ROYAL. I NESS of the above Company and a large Portion of the STOCK-IN-TRADE was SOLD

to Mr. EDWIN BYRNE on the 19th August, 1892, from which date the Company's RESPON-SIBILITY in the said Business CEASED. - All Accounts against the Company should be sent in for collection before the 30th Suprem-BER! 1892. It is specially requested that all Outstanding

without dulay. W. W CLIFFORD,

Liquidator. Hongkong, 20th August, 1892.

Referring to the above Notice, I beg to announce to the Residents of Hongkong and Outports, that I have purchased the Business of the LIMITED.

NEW PREMISES have been taken at the Corner of D'AGUILAR and STANLEY STREETS, LINERY, GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTING, to 30th June, 1892. and FURNISHING-DRAPERY will be carried on.

I have taken into PARTNERSHIP Mr. J P. COTTAM, who for many years has been connected with the Hall & Holtz Co-Operative Company, Limited, Shanghai, and he will act as Resident Managing Partner at Hongkong.

Limited). The NEW STORE will be OPENED on 1st of Shares can be Registered. SEPTEMBER next. E. BYRNE.

Hongkong, 20th August, 1892. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAIWANFOO. TIME Company's Steamship "THALES."

Captain Hodgins, will be desnutched for the For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 19th August, 1892.

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Hougkong, 19th August, 1892. FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAMA-RANG, AND SOURABAYA. THE Steamship

BANTAM," Captain L. van der Valk, will be despatched as above on or about THURSDAY, the 25th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents

Hongkong, 19th August, 1892. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

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HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the ORDIN-ARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING HONGKONG TRADING COMPANY, of SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, THIS DAY (SATURDAY), the 20th day of Aponst current, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of where the Business in the DRAPERY, MIL- Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts By Order of the Court of Directors.

F. DE BOVIS. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 20th August, 1892. ____ | 1666 HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK INCICORPORATION.

OTICE is hereby given, that the Ri The Style of the New Firm will be the Corpora HONGKONG TRADING COMPANY (not Tion will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 6th, to the 20th day of August current (bot [days inclusive]; during which period no Transfer By Order of the Court of Directors.

> F. DE BOVIS. Chief Manager Hongkong, 4th August, 1892. BONGKONG AND WHAMPON DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the OFFICES of the COMPANY, No. 14. above Ports TO-MCROW, the 21st inst., at Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 22nd Acoust, at 3 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1892. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY 1753 will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 22nd of

August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Direct as, Secretary Hongkong, 2nd August, 1892.

NOTICE: HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 21th fast., at 4.15 P.M., at the Rooms of the CHAMBER. CITY HALL, to consider the working of Ordinance No. 15 of 1891 during the period in which it has been in operation :-

An Ordinance to amend the Law in resp ct to the Sale of Shares in Companies registered under the Hongkong Ordinances 1865 to 1888, and in other Joint Stock Companies." By Order,

ADAM LIND, Acting Secretary Hongkong, 17th August, 1892. HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE. N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL A MEETING of the MEMBERS of the CLUB will be held in the CLUB House, or THURSDAY, the 25th August, 1892, at 4.39

C. H. GRACE, Hongkong, 17th Adgust, 1892.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

TIME ORDINARY HALF-YFARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the COMPANY'S HOTEL, on WED 11754 NESDAY, 7th SEPTEMBER, at Half-past Three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of the Accounts of the Company to 30th June, 1892, with the Report of the Directors, and to discuss any matters that may competently be brought before the meeting. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from 24th inst, to 7th proxime, DIANOS,

By Order of the Board. R. LYALL. Secretary. Hongkong, 16th August, 1892.

NOTICE. THE CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

T N accordance with the Provision of No. 121 of the Articles of Association, the GENERAL AGENTS have this day DE-CLARED an INTERIM DIVIDEND of 5 per cent, for the half year ending 30th June, 1892, on the paid up Capital of the Company.

DIVIDEND WARRANTS Payable on MONDAY, the 29th August, will be issued to The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company | Sheet Music and Follow of every description. will be CLOSED from the 23rd to the 29th

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 18th August, 1892. HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

MR. SASSOON'S CUP will be Shot for TO-DAY, the 20th inst. Hanges, 200 and 300 yards. Time, 2.45 P.M. Members are notified that the Range will be in the occupation of the Navy from 4 to 6 P.M. to the contrary begiven before NOON TO-DAY. every afternoon except Saturdays for a fortnight A TARY, which will be Vacant towards beginning Monday, 15th instant. ED. ROBINSON. Hon. Secretary.

Hongkons, 15th August, 1892.

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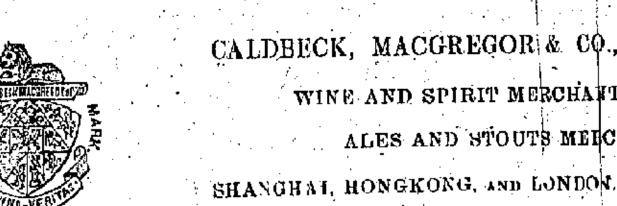
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Hints to Travellers - Royal Goog. Society. Biffe's Photo Annual, 1892. Brassay's Naval Annual, 1892. Beringer's Manual of Assaying. Brough's Surveying. Traill on Steam Boilers. Jameson's Magnetism and Electricity.
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DURING the Repairs to the SUPREME COURT HOUSE, the COURT will Sit in SUMMARY JURISDICTION on and after the 22nd instant at the MASONIC HALL, ZET. LAND STREET. And the COURT will Sit in ORIGINAL JUNISDICTION of her at the SU-PREME COUR! HOUSE or at the MA. SONIC HALL aforesaid as may be from time to time directed.

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AUCTIONS PUBLIC AUCTION. THIRD CLEARANCE SALE

THE Undersigned has received instructions from the HONGKONG TRADING COMPANY, LD. (IN LIQUIDATION), to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, (SATURDAY), the 20th August, 1892

commercing at 2.30 P.M. at his Sales Rooms, No. 4, Duddell Street, A large assortment of . HALL & HOLTZ MADE FURNITURE. Comprising:DRAWING-ROOMSUITES, BED-ROOM SUITES, DINING-ECOM and LIBRARY SUITES, BOOK-CASES, SIDEBOARDS WARDROBES, WHATNOTS, DINING CARD, and other TABLES, DINING CHAIRS, WASHSTANDS, 40., &c., &c. IRON and BRASS BEDSTEADS, CROCK. ERY WARE, ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, The above will be on view on Friday. Catalogues will be issued previous to Sale.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Anctioneer. Hougkong, 17th August, 1892.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION, No. 343.

THE following Particulars and Conditions SALE of CROWN LAND, by PUBLIC AUCTION, to be held on the Spot, MONDAY, the 22nd day of August, 1892, at 4 P.M.,

we published. By Command, G. T. M. O'BRIEN. Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 6th August, 1892.

Particulars and Conditions of the Letting BLE Handsome MARBLE-TOP LADIES' by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, DRESSING TABLES. LADIES' WRIT-NEURALGIA. RHEUMATISM, FEVER, the 22nd day of August, 1892, at 4 p.m., by Order ING DESKS and BUREAUX; Handseme TYPHUS. INFLUENZA, DENGUE, of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of MARBLE TOP WASHING-STANDS, SIN-ERYSIPELAS, HOOPING COUGH, and Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a GLE and DOUBLE TOILET SETS, to. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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Chefoo 14th Aug., General.—BUTTERPIELD & SWIRE! · CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR MARTER'S OFFICE. 19TH AUGUST: Kaisow, British str., for Shanghai.

Mathilde, German str., for Shanghai. DEPARTURES. Aug. 19, BANTAM, Dutch stn. for Amoy. Aug. 19, FREJR, Danish str., for Hoihow. Aug. 19, MICHAEL JEBSEN, German str., for Honcohe Bay. Aug. 19, Pigciola, German str., for Cebu. Aug. 19, MATHILDE, German str., for Shanghai.

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TO-DAY. Meeting of H. & S. Banking Corporation, noon Furniture Sale at Mr Lammert's. 2.30 p.m. Rifle Association Competitio , 2,45 p.m. Tennis Match at Mount Austin Hotel, 5 p.m. Band at Mount Anstin Hotel, 7.30 p.m. Athletic Tournament at City Hall. 9 p.m.

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SHIRE LIGHTINFANTRY will playduring DINNER and afterwards in the Grounds of the F.r further particulars apply to the undersigned, or to the SECRETARY at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, 38 and 40, Queen's Road Central. R. ISHERWOOD, Manager.

Mount Austin Hotel. Hongkong, 20th August, 1892. I ONGKONG TOTEL Telegraphic Address. Kremlin "-A B. C. Code ..

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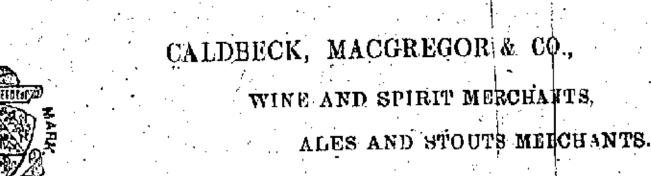


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lasted until February 21, 1874, when Lord to the building itself, did not amount to more BEACONSFIELD came into power. The second | than a few dollars. administration, which collapsed them in italics. The following then, as near- in Tougehon barbour for 24 hours.

ly we can make out, is the new Ministry as ! compared with that of 1886:-FOURTH MINISTRY. THIND MINISTRY.

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Postmester-Gen. Lord Houghton Mr. Shaw-Lefevre Attorney-General Sir C. Russell Solicitor General Mr. Rigby Sir Horace Davoy The post of President of the Local Government does not appear to have been filled at pre-

sent; in the last Ministry it was held by Mr. STANSFELD, who for some reason has been Singapore on the 11th inst. Two soldiers of the left out in the cold this time. Sir HORACE DAVEY did not keep his seat at the soa. A third soldier, a Dutchman and a Roman Indian principality sudal in its institutions, and General Election, and Mr. RIGHY captured that of a Liberal Unionist, for which reason we have selected him as probable Solicitor-General. The Ministry is not a brilliant nor yet a strong one, and it may safely be predicted that with the small de Maha-Yotha is the Siamese Minister to the in this fin de siècle The realistic pen pictures majority at its back its lease of nower will not be very extended. The difficulties con. girl is as "beautiful as a goddess." He would fronting Mr. Gladstone are formidable, and like to send half a dozen newspaper men to his opponents, unlike his own varied and English and Siamese." A Prince of the blood rather discordant following, present a solid royal, Prince Vadhana, is Minister in Paris. phalanx, likely to grow in strength and As he is entitled to be called "Royal Highness,"

numbers with every vacancy that occurs in to the officials at the Republican Court. the representation. It is by no means cerelected, and Mr. John Morley's chances Tapah section of the Kinta Valley railway, are at Newcastle are anything but bright, as his Conservative colleague, Mr. Hammond, been thrown back. Mr. Treacher suggests that -woird glanour that is thrown over events so headed the poll by some three thousand votes, it is their own fault, for having refused to take Mr. GLADSTONE will probably not be op- ing labour on favourable terms, which the toposed in Midlothian, or his already reduced bacon orisis in Deli last year afforded them, as majority might be made to assume still to effecting which arrangements had been made leaner proportions. The Irish members are tector, on the occasion of his visit to Sumatro more than ever masters of the situation; the towards the close of last year. Premier owes his very existence to their vote, is powerless without it, and that they appreciate the fact most fully is sufficiently charming powers, was fatally bitten by one of shown by the significant declaration of Mr. his pets. It was a black snake about a yard Pine Apple, Orleans Plum, Morella Cherry, McCarrier, in the course of the debate on the Address demanding an assurance that and given to him to train. He extracted its Home Rule should have first place in the poison fangs, as he thought, and proceeded legislative programme, intimating that on down it suddenly struck at his foot, biting the that condition alone would the Irish party too, and he died in a few hours. The snake was

support Mr. GLADSTONE. To this dictation the Liberal leader meakly bowed, but the con-tenuating circumstances, was chopped to pieces. cession will not end his difficulties. It seems probable that the Grand Old Man may find himself between the Devil and the Deep Sea before he has guided the helm of State many jugly tardy recognition by the Canadian Govern-

Divine service will be conducted at the Pe Church to-morrow (Sunday) by the Rev. G. R Hondfield at 5.15 p.m. 🕕 The Agents (Messrs. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. inform us that the steamer Ghases left Singapore on the 17th inst. for this port,

reminded that the half-yearly meeting of the each to 25 villagers. Hongkeng and Shanghai Banking Corporation will be held at noon to day in the City Hall.

A match in the second round of the Moun Austin Challenge Cup Handicap is arranged to take place this (Saturday) afternoon at 5 p.m. on the Ho'al ground, the players being G. S. cordingly she heaved her anchor at the appoint-& E. J. Coxon versus Purvis & Dunn

The Nor' West Farmer (a Canadian paper) say that Mr. J. J. Bucknell, produce merchant, of i Winnereg, has contracted with parties in Hong. keng to make shipments of butter there by each of the China steamers from Vancouver.

Columbian champion middle weight, will hold she was about four miles out from Cooktown, it the Three C.'s, had betrayed a weakness for prean athletic tournament, when an exhibition of was discovered that she was making water. As gious stones, and Tervin, eager to win over the the noble art of self defence will be given, in which various amateurs and professionals will prevent her pumps keeping her free of water,

A Medicinal Wine agreeable to the laste con- o'clock, the steam launch Dayspring, carrying were 20 inches of water in the vessel. Divers taining the valuable properties of Cinchena the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel were got to work and it was reported that there Bark combined with a choice Brand of Red hoisting code pennant C., to convey men ashore to Il a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's) size. A plate was put on outside, and the Church, returning about 12.30.

Sir Edwin Arnold left Japan in the Empress f Japan on the 8th inst. The Japan Guzette understands that Sir Edwin has been unexpectedly summoned to take charge of the Daily Telegraph, and his intention of going on to India from Japan has consequently been abandoned.

The Pinang Gazette states that in connection with the case of the Queen v. L. C. and J. A. Brown, which had been fixed for hearing at the Assizes next month in Singapore, application is to be made by the defence for a further postponement, to enable them to procure the attendance of certain witnesses from England.

A corrected proof of Mesers, Becher, Louis & Co.'s letter to the Singapore papers on the Penom Gold Mine reached us yesterday from that firm, the chief correction being in the passage : -"We are quite willing to publish the fact that the shoot of ore from which all the gold (not "ouartz") has lately been got," &c.

The fourth instalment of our serial tale. " A Secret Quest," by George Manville Fenn, will be found on the fifth page; two interesting stories. " A Foggy Wedding" and "Mr. Justice Jenks's Romance," written respectively by George R. Sims and Edgar Lee for Phil May's Summer Annual, are reproduced on the sixth

At a quarter to eleven on Thursday night the fire bell rang at the Central Station and in a few minutes the Brigade under the Superintendent, Mr. H. E. Wodehouse and Chief Inspector Mathieson, proceeded to No. 49, Queen's THE New GLADSTONE Ministry has been Road West, the top floor of which house was in formed, and Recree has forwarded a list flames. A plantiful supply of water soon placed of the members, or what purports to be so, the adjoining premises out of danger and within a very few minutes the outbreak was entirely subthough it does not seem at all complete: dued. Before this was socomplished, however, the This is Mr. GLADSTONE's fourth Ministry. versudahs in the front of the house fell with a The first was formed December 9, 1868, and Chinese doctor, and the damage, outside that done loud crash. The place was occupied by an old

came into existence on April 28, 1880, and The O. & O. steamer Belgic and the China lived five years and two months; when Lord Navigation steamer Singan strived last night, the House of Lords will become the centre of and the Queen has been ventilating her troubles Salience had a brief innings, from June and both vessels report heavy weather in the formount formula, occasioned by the typhoon. Is brought forward. 24, 1885, to February 6, 1886, on which of which the last report was that it had entered date the Grand Old Man formed his third the mainland between Amoy and Foochow. Both vessels fortunately escaped the full force of the wind, the one by slowing down and months later, and the Marquis of Salisavey the other by taking shelter for a day in Tongformed the late Unionist Government on shan harbour. The lowest reading of the barometer, 29.27, the Belgic reports, was at 10 will be to repeal the Coercion Act, then August 3 of the same year. The late Go. c'clock on Wednesday morning. At that time Home Bule must be the first business of know, though thou hast given back my son to me, and to the limits of the harbour. vernment therefore had a life of six years a moderate gale was blowing from the east, the Session. The Bill will be based on the and two weeks. Mr. GLADSTONE'S fourth and then the wind veered to S.E. and S.S.E. Ministry, like his third, is a Home Rule Ad- and a heavy confused sec. A moderate gale and the effectual transfer to Ireland of the ministration, and the personnel is not very kept up till eight o'clock that evening, management of her own affairs. Mr. Gladmaterially changed. It can hardly be called, when it began to take off gradually and stone further said that at present it was the barometer commenced to rise. Surmissimpossible to decide what the position of like that of 1868, the Ministry of all the ta- ing that a typhoon was passing over the lents, as it consists, with one or two exceptions, southern end of Formess, the engines were the Irish members at Westminster should be of political mediocrities, who will be serely slowed down; which accounted for the late until the responsible Government deals with the arrivel of the vessel. The Singun reports question, and hinted that the rejection or waist but to it to meet the brilliant free lances similar weather. The barometer began falling in the ranks of Her Majesty's Opposition, on the morning of Tuesday, and from 6 p.m. It may be interesting at the present moment hourly readings were taken, that at mid. of Lords would affect the Imperial position. night being 29.56. The readings of Wednesday to compare the last with the newly appoint- morning were as follows:-1 s.m., 29.57; 2 a.m., ed Ministry. We have for the most part 29.57; 8 a.m., 29.50; 4 a.m., 29.50; 5 a.m., 29.50; had to assign the different posts to the At 7 s.m. the wind, which had been blowing Governor of Oab. 6 am., 29.52; 7 am. 29.56; 8 am., 29.57. Ministers given by REUTER as he only from W.N.W., yeared to S.W., and a hard gale specifies four. We have also ventured to with violent squalls and continuous heavy rain prevailed till the Singun weighed anchor on indicate the probable law officers, giving Thursday. As already stated, she took shelter

Telegraphic communication with Formosa The Bill introduced into the House at Wash. ington to grant an American register to the Pacific Mail steamer China was defeated on the 20th July.

The enquiry into the circumstances of the death of the little girl who was killed through a fall down a smoke hole, which was to have been heldyesterday, was adjourned until Tuesday next. The British steamer Palmas, from Yokohama via Honolulu, arrived at Port Townsend on the

24th July. This is the first vessel of Samuel Samuels' new Oriental line of steamers between Puget Sound and the Oriout under the patronage | THIS novel is the fat written by Mr. Rudyard of the Union Pacific.

atran line at an angle of 33 dog, and just at that | tints, while he fills in the Oriental colonring. point is the famous volcane of Krakatea, in the The idea was a now one, and it has enabled the night, hear all the earth walking to that measure. a third line, the volcanic fissure of the Straits of | Sunda, so that Krakatoa lies in a very weak open out some frest ground in the new back- out one by one? And what didst thou say to them?" part of the earth's crust

'The French transport Comorin arrived at Legion Litrangère died on board between Saigon less, feverish notivites of a Western State in the and Singapore, and their bodies were buried at Great Republic, to he slumbrous apathy of an Catholic, died on board on the morning of the 11th, when entering Singapore harbour, and his funeral took place at the Cathedral of the Good Shepherd the following afternoon. The Comoin left for Toulon the same night.

A London contemporary says:—The Marquis Court of St. James. He is very much impressed for which RudyardKipling has suddenly leaped with everything English, and thinks the English Siam to "edit a proper newspaper, printed in the question of his precedence is often a puzzle

that all the new Ministers will be re- Campbell & Co., the contractors for the Ipohsaid to have been experiencing difficulty as reby Mr. R. G. Watson, the Perak Chinese Pro-

> On the 2ud inst. at Bangkok a servant Chao Chai Dan, locally famous for his snakelong, known as *ngu han moh*-probably a viper -which had been brought down from Aynthia oil it round his neck and arm. On laying afterwards tried for murder by another moh nou. anake-doctor, and, being found guilty without ex-

The Japan Gazette says:-The red tape that binds and hampers the wheels of Government machinery is responsible perhaps for the seemment of the services rendered by village officials and villagers to the crew of the barque $Lizme\ C$ Troug when that vessel was wrecked off Okinoerabû Island. Kaçoshima-ken, on September 22nd last year. It is satisfactory, however, to know that the services then rendered are even at this late hour recognised. The Nichi Nichi says the presents received consist of a binocular glass to the village office. £6 to the head of the village office, £2 to a policeman, £2 each to four of the Shareholders in that great local institution are village officials. £3 to a native doctor, and £1

The Straits Times of the 12th inst. says: - The steamer Dorunda arrived from Brisbane, via ports, last night, and proceeded to the Tanjong Pager wharf this morning. On the 16th July. the Dorunda was to leave Cooktown, and, acof the port. There was a 4 knot tide running at the time, and on capting round, instead of getting away on her course, the Dorunda grounded on a sand-bank locally known as the Bancoora Patch. The vessel was got off with her own engines, and as she appeared to be making To-night at the City Hall, Billy Waters, the no water, she immediately put to sea. When

the leak appeared to be of sufficient volume to the captain put back to her anchorage. The water was making between the two boilers on To-morrow morning, between 9 and 10.30 the starboard side, and on re-anchoring there was a hole in the starboard bilgs about 10in, in timbers inside were filled with coment. This occupied about a fortnight, as divers work slowly: hence the delay. It is probable that the Dorunda will be decked in Singapore for permanent repuirs.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS"] LONDON, 17th August THE NEW MINISTRY.

A new Ministry has been formed of which the following are the members:-Wm. Ewart Gladstone, First Lord of Treasury and Lord Privy Seal. Lord Herschell, Lord High Chanceller. Earl of Kimberley, President of the Pri

Council and Secretary of State for the Home Department. Herbert H. Asquith, Q.C. Earl of Rosebery. Henry Campbell Bannerman. Marquis of Ripon. Sir W. Vernon Harcourt Earl Spencer.

Arnold Morley. Lord Brassey. A. J. Mundella. Henry Hartley Fowler. Lord Houghton. John Morley:

The Cabinet includes Sir George Trevelyan, the Secretary for Scotland, but not Lords Houghton and Brassay. FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS.

LONDON, 10th August.

LORD SALISBURY AND HOME RULE. The Marquis of Salisbury has prophesied that

MR. GLADSTONE AND IRISH

AFFAIRS. The Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone has full upholding of the Imperial supremacy mutilation of the Home Rule Bill by the House

LONDON, 11th August. RUSSIA AND THE "TIMES." General Gromeheeski has been appointed

The Times remarks that this nomination Russians, and that Osh henceforth will be the hase of operations for their forces.

The Spanish Coull has courteously handed us the following takram received last night Maria, 19th August, 8 p.m. There is a small pression in the China Sea

The Naulahka: Altory of the West and East By RUDYARD KILING and WOLCOTT BALES

TIER. London: Tilliam Heinemann, Bedford

Street. W.C. 182. The Free Press writes :- The principal line of | was a feason for it his collaborateur, who is an Strain of Sunda. Through the same point runs anthors to bring of some vivid contrasts, and neyed field of fictin. Yet, though the story runs with almos startling rapidity from the New World b the Old, from the rest an air of realism abut it that carries the reader most part be see by the ordinary traveller

into fame are to befound in this new book, and throughout it poisses a fascination for the reader which not the most moving scapes in flood or field also could impart. Not that there is any lek of incident in "The Naulahka." for it tooms with adventure ed, for the fidelity to nature observed in the

original. Nichola Tarvin, a successful specula tor and land agent, who had become identified with the growth of Topaz, Colorado, and had helped in resmall tegres to "boom" the city of his and rose. affections, had another and, as will be seen in the sequel yetdearer love. He had watched Kate Shoriff blom from girlhood into womanhood and had firmed an inflexible determination to win her for his wife. A scarcely less cherished scheme enorthined by this hardy American was to bring the Three C.'s -a trunk line of railroad —to Topas instead of seeing it go to the rival city of Rustler. As it happened, there were obstacles in the way of the attainment of both these degree. The lady had for years outertained analmost passionate resolve to conscorate her life to the service of her bonighted sisters in India, the idea having taken germ in her tender sul at a Zenana missionary meeting. and to this end she had spent a comple year in New York hospitals qualifying berself is a modical missionary. The impedi ment in the path of the realisation of Nick's other deam lay in the predilection of the pre sident of the C. & C. Central for Rustler, which he was cute enough to see enjoyed a better position than the rival town. But Nick Tarvin was not the man to be daunted by obstacles He would not hear Kate's gentle but resolute negative; he would not allow his pet Tops: to viell the pas to sleepy Rustler. He could not see how his heart's desire was to be attained.

but he meant to attain it by some means, as though not deficient in moral fibre he did no intend to let too fine scruples bar the way Meanlime, however, he pondered much, and wit all his consideration saw no way to prevent Kate carrying out her scheme. He appealed to Mr. Sheriff, but that rather purposeless personage who by the way was his opponent for a vacant se in the State Legislature, though regretting daughter's fad, as he considered it, had not the -seclution to hold out against her determination, and her mother, though deeply distressed at the thought of the impending separation, was equally powerless to shake Kate from h purpose. Having, with characteristic energy arrived at the conclusion that it was possible to stop her. Tarvin resolved to go India likewise, moved thereto by a double purpose. Mrs. Mutrie, wife of the President of President to bring the railroad to Topaz, seeking how to utilise this discovery, at length boldly pro-

mised her a necklace of precious stones which he given to me by the defendant. The hatches The story she told about her husband, have you had heard of round the neck of an idol in Rajputana, in return for her advocacy of Topas, she on her side saying "I guess what say to Jim goes," thus laconically pledging the President to take the railroad to Topaz as the price of the gams. That any man should start on so quixotic and apparently hopeless an expedition was of course ridiculous, but Tarvin was deeply she exhibited no light. When I went on board about it being past 7 o'clock?—No. I did not. in love, and wanted an excuse, however vague, I saw a light inside the house, and the people. By his Worship—The boat was arrested on belonged to the Opium Parmer P.—No.

for being near the object of his affections in a country remote from her home and friends, ready to help and receive her if she wearied o her self-imposed mission. To resolve with Tarvin was to act. The next day he started for India, without any leave takings, and without even waiting the issue of the impending election. In due course he arrived at Rhatore, and made himself at home with a worthy American missionary and his wife there, before Kate, who was bound for that state, arrived. He had also established himself in the good graces of the opium soddened Maharajah, with whom he played pachisi, had heard by telegram of his return as member of the Legislature, and had instituted to coil round Mrs. Mutrie's alabaster throat. Of Kate's arrival at Rhatore, of her surprise at finding her obstinate suitor there to protect her, of her earnest work among the women of Rhatore. its temporary success and ultimate failure through conspiracy and fanaticism, we must forbear to speak at length, nor must we go into particulars of Tarvin's strange doings in this Rajput state and still stranger adventures, of how he at length gained the Naulahka and how and why he parted with it. Suffice it here to say that after many perils he won his heart's chiefest desire, and that they returned to Topaz rich at least in experience and happy in having accomplished some good in dark places. No doubt they lived bappy ever after, but did Tarvin ever, we wonder, tell his fair wife the story of the meeting with the felse but beautiful Otto Sitabhai one starlight night when he first

We are tempted to give one extract. Kate Sheriff, deserted by all her patients, with but one faithful follower, a widow whose husband she had succoured, and whose devotion had no limit has her work thus summarily ent short. taken the little Maharaj, who is just recovering from a dose of poison, to his anxious mother. boy is, the royal lady thinks, a trial which even pointed out the boat to me, which at that time ing down to Wanchai?—No, we ought not to go the kind sahibs cannot appreciate. How should

Do I not know pain? Is it not my life?"
"Not yet," said the Queen quietly. "Neither pain nor this woman her husband's speech. How shall I repay "Let her hear truth." said the woman under her breath. "We be all three women here, sahiba-dead eaf, flowering tree, and the blossom unopened." The Queen caught Kate's bands and gently pulled her forward till her had fell on the Queen's known. Wearing with the emotions of the morning, montambly tired in body and spirit, the girl had no desire to lift it. The small hands put har hair back from her forebead, and the full dark eyes, wom with much weeping, looked into hor where The woman of the desert flung an arm round her "Listen, my nister," began the Queen, with an infinite

turmeric, and opened a drugger's shop. Even so what they said. with the pain that thou dost know a d heal, beloved. Thou art not angry ! Nay, thou wast not take offence. Forget that then art white, and I black, and remember only that we three be sisters. Little sister, with as women 'tie thus, and no other way. From all, except have come, such as have borne a child, the world is hid. I make You allow thou sayest is black stone, and I tremble at the guals of fore you went on board ?-Yes. ting wool and preparing sweetments that come back and whether they intended to go any further.

ANOTHER TYHOON ANNOUNCED. | unlasted from my lord's table. And then coming from ten thousand leagues away, very wise and fearing nothing; hast taught me, ch, ten thousand things. Yet thou art the child, and I am still the mother, and what I know thou cannt not know, and the wells of my happiness thou canst not fathom, nor the bitter waters of my sorrow till thou hast tested sorrow and grief slike. I have told thee of the child-all and more than all thou sayest? Little sister. I have told thee less than the beginning of my love for him, because I knew that thou couldn't not understand. I have told thee my sorrows—all and more than all, thou sayest, when I laid my head against thy breast? How would I tell thee all? Thou art a maiden, and the heart in thy bosom, beneath my heart, butrayed in its very beat that it did not understand. Nay, that woman there, coming from without, knows more of me than thee? And they taught thee in a school, thou hast told me, all manner of healing, and there is no disease in life that the thou does not understand? Little sister, how couldst. out pulling. thon understand life that heat never given it? Hast

Kipfing in collaboration, and obviously there what need to blush? Hast thou? I know thou hast not. Though I heard thy speech for the first time, and looking from the window saw thee walking, I should the forty-four volcances of Java meets the Sam. American, was able supply someof the Western know. And the others-my sisters in the world-know ales. But they do not all speak to thee as I do. When he life quickens under the breast, they, waking in the should they tell thee? To-day the hospital has broken from under theo. Is it not so? And the woman west The woman of the desert, answering for her, spoke. She said, . Come back, and I will make ye well." "And by what cath did she affirm her words P" "There was no oath." said the woman of the desert she stood in the gate and called."

"And upon what should a maiden call wavering women back again? The toil that she has morne for their sake? They cannot see it. But of the pains that a woman has shared with them, a woman some of the incident are wildly improbable, it has knows. There was no child in thy arms. The mother look was not in thy eyes. By what magic, then, woul ist together. along. The men all women are evidently drawn drugs, they said, and their children would be mi shapon. from life, the seeneslescribed such as may for the What didst thou know of the springs of life and death to each them otherwise? It is written in the books of thy school. I know, that such things cannot be. But we women do not read books. It is not from them that we earn of life. How should such an one prevail, unless the gods belp her—and the gods are very far away. Thou hast given thy life to the helping of women. Little sister, when wilt thou also be a woman? The voice coased. Kate's head was buried deep in the Queen's lap. She let it lie there without stirring.

"Ay!" said the woman of the desert. "The mark of coverture has been taken from my head, my glass bangles are bruken on my arm, and I am unlucky to meet when a man sets forth on a journey. Till I die I must be alone, earning my bread alone, and thinking of the dead. But though I knew that it was to come again upon such exciterents for its interest. It will at the end of one year instead of tea, I would still The Straits Times says :- Messre. Murray gain the suffrage of the public for the very Will the miss schib take this in payment for all she is thank the gods that have given me love and a child. uman characters of the personalities depiet. for my man? 'A wandering priest, a childless woman, talk of our people. What will the miss sabib do now gards labour, and the work has consequently graphic descriptions of Indian scenos, and the been thrown back. Mr. Treacher suggests that it is their own fault, for having refused to take advantage of the splendid opening for recraitable in glabour on favourable terms, which the to
As we have intipated, the plot of the story is thou? Is it not as the Queen eava? She, sitting here the story is the propose. What will the interest and the post the interest and the own wisdom, which is past the wisdom of a maid, have been thrown over events so the post of the story is thou? Is it not as the Queen eava? She, sitting here plone, and seeing nothing, has seen that which I, moving with thee among the sick day by day have seen and known. Little sister, is it not so?"

Kate lifted her head slowly from the Queen's knee, "Take the child, and let us go," she said hoarsely. The myreiful darkness of the morn hid her face. "Nay," said the Queen, " this weman shall take him.

Go thou back alone." Kate vanished. The story is all too short. The interest is sustained to the end, and never flags. Rudyard Kipling is young, and will, we trust turn out many works of even greater merit and length than The Naulahka." The book is well printed and No. severely neat in get up.

POLICE COURT.

19th August BEFORE COMMANDER W. C. H. HASTINGS

THE LARGE SEIZURE OF OPIUM. Lenny Tai, a beat woman was obarged, on remand. (1) with having failed to exhibit a light while her boat was under weigh in the Harbour No 1068. on the night of 11th inst.; second, with moving raw opium after 7 p m.; and third, with moving not know the number of it. opium without a permit.

peared for the prosecution, and Mr. Dennys girl and some little children. Samuel Pepper, P.C. 9, sworn, said-I am one of the water police. I remember the 11th of this month. On the evening of that day I was lying off the Harbour Master's Office. I was in charge of a police boat in which there were four lakongs. We remained there until about 7.15 p.m. when an informer came on board and point. as Wanchai. When pointed out to me the cargo | boat ?-No. Not armed or anything P—No.

ed out to me a cargo boat. I followed it as far boat was abreast of the Canton Wharf. She was sailing up the Harbour in the direction of Wanchal. She anchored in Wanchai off the Blue Buildings. She went alongside another fourth class cargo boat and a boat which was smaller, After she had stopped I waited for about fifteen minutes and then went on board. I asked what boats pulled across?-No, they pulled thom. their cargo was, and they—either my own crew or the persons on board. I could not swear which -replied "No baye got nothing." The defendant came out of the house at the aft part of the boat and I spoke to them telling them to lift the one of the men. hatches. I then heard " Have got opium; have | got paper" and the document produced was -Nowere lifted up and I found four chests of taken any steps to ascertain whether it is true? the three chest boat first?—Yes. opium. I did not know who was the cap. -No. tain as I did not ask any further question until I got to Tsim Tsa Tsni. I went to the Inspector !-- Yes. on board the other boat and afterwards. Who made the charge next day?—The In. chest boat first and you spoke to a man?—Yes. took the defendant and the others on board to spector. the police station at Teim Tea Teni. When I You had nothing to do with it after that?— us the paper and we examined the three chest first had my attention directed towards the boat No. she was showing no light and as I followed her On board this cargo boat you said nothing | boat. were sitting round it eating their rice. I did No. 3 best. not notice the boat's number. When we got to | Che Hoi Yung, declared; said :- I am a lukong | not state that it was his property. Tsim Tsa Tsui alongside the wharf, I found in the water police. I remember Thursday, that the opium consisted of two cases of Patna August 11th. I was on duty from 6 p.m. till and he gave you a paper in Chinese?-Yes. and two cases of Malwa. We had one carried 12 p.m. There were three other lukongs in the ashore and opened Outside the box there was boat, an informer, and a European constable. That | pany?-Yes, it was directed to the Opium Boila gunny bag which was roughly stitched up. night at 7.15 p.m., when it was nearly dark, the ing establishment. The chest was easily opened with a small bit of informer came on board and we then followed a Did you explain it there and then to Pep iron we found on board. We saw two mat bags | cargo boat. It was sailing, and to the eastward | per ?-I did not inside the box, one of which we opened, finding of the Canton River Steamers' wharf. We fol- Did you say anything about it to him at

direct workmen to have them opened and boiled.

This is to inform (you). "To our Opium boiling establishment Intercalary 6th moon 19th day 11th August 1893. "Hongkong, chop of Hau Fook and Co's." Cross-examined: This is the first seizure of opium which I have brought before the Court. have been in the water police, with the exception of a month or so, since I have belonged to handled the Nanishka, and all that then took from 6 p.m. until midnight. My petrol was from Peddar's wharf to the old P. & O. Wharf near the old Marine Hotel. I left Teim Tsa I sui at 6 p.m. and reached there about twenty | a light?—No. minutes past eix. I lay at Pedder's wherf a little while and then worked down slowly towards light you didn't arrest it?--No, the informer -They were eating their rice. came on board near the Harbour Office. were about 70 yards from the abore. The informer did not speak to me in English but he would be about a couple of hundred yards to the down there. cast of me. I could not say who was managing | Couldn't you catch up this boat?—No. the sail on the boat, nor could I saw whether anyone was rowing or scalling. It was too dark to distinguish. I saw that the boat was carry- five people. You saw this boat going through the harbour! without carrying a light and yet you didn't You caught her up when she reached the other on board four chests altogether. On the 12th

her way ?-I wished to see where she was going. [fast ?-Yes. Wasn't it because you wanted to get a big prize P-No. Did you see another police boat ?-Yes. Was that on the next beat to you?—Yes.

You didn't call out to them !- Someone on You didn't ask him to join in P-No. You didn't want him to share the prize?-No. If I had wanted assistance the boat would

You allowed the boat, when you retched Wanmy preyers trembling to such and such a god, who chai to stop for 15 minutes without a light bethe night because I believe that the devile ride by my fore you went on board?—Yes.

windows at such hours; and I sit here in the dark this. Why?—I wanted to see what they were doing "It must be this one?"—Ies.

superior officer to follow this beat ?- No. Was the informer in the boat with you !- Yes. What were you doing that quarter of an hour!

Drifting about. Weren't you examining the boats to see if you could distinguish the number of the boat which eve on that boat. Were you not looking out for boat No. 1067 ! No. I didn't know the number.

Didn't the informer know the number ?-No. he did not, because I asked him. During the whole of that quarter of an hour did you remain in that one place P-Yes, withoff?-Somewhere off the Blue Buildings.

How far off the shore?—About 100 yards. You swear positively that for a quarter of an hour you remained there doing nothing ?-Yes stop smuggling?-No. And during that time nothing took place on board these boats?-No. There were four cargo boats were there not? - | them No, three cargo boats and a smaller boat.

Did you go on board all the cargo boats ?-You haven't told us about the third cargo we could. boat—did you go on board that ?—Yes. I looked ! Why did you search that boat ?-For the same esson as I did the other. I thought there might

Had you ever seen this informer before 9-No. He reported to you, did he not, that there were What did he say? - He did not speak to me. You don't know what he said to the Chinese?

Whom did he speak to ?-He spoke to them all police force ?-I don't know about that. at once, they were all talking together. Then one of your crew spoke to you?-Yes, my stroke carsman said there was some opium roing to be smuggled to Wanchai. Did he say how many boxes?—Yes, he there were four boxes and a small box. Before you searched this junk did you ascertain whether any application had been made for permission to move this opium?—No. What authority did you have ?- I had the aformation that there was epium on board. And that was your only authority?-Wabare the right to search suspected vessels after 7 Don't you think, when you come to consider

boat P-No. I have not made a mistake. She was not on the second boat?—No. Yes, she might. You don't speak or read or write Chinese?-

the matter, that you have made a mistake in

When you got that document what did you do with it F-I handed it to my stroke our. Didn't be tell you what it was ?- No, he didn't | the four ?-The one that had three chests was Didn't he know the Opium Farmer's chep?-You saw that red chop? - Yes.

could not speak English sufficiently well to ex-Didn't you know perfectly well that the owner I that opium was the Opium Farmer ?-No. I How many of you went from your boat on to the cargo b at ?—Only one, my stroke oar. Not the informer ?-No.

You went on board the woman's boat first Yes_No-1067. The man's best Kwok Kai, second?—Yes, And the other cargo boat next?-Yes. I do How many people were there on the first Mr. A. B. Johnson, Crown Solicitor, sp. beat?-There was another old woman, a boy, a stopped at Wanchai?-You

> How many grown up people?—Four. Who were they!—Two women, a girl and a boy. And some children ?-Yes. They were sitting at rice?—Yes they got up when I went on board. The things were spread out on the top of the hatch and they pushed them | three chests on board this boat I said, " It is imoff so as to allow me to look into the hatches. Did they appear to be very frightened?—No. another. There was nothing unusual in the look of the

And if you had not received information you suspicious about her P-No. You wouldn't have boarded her ?-No. When you went to Tsim Tsa Tsui were these gelves across ahead of me. You did not besitate to trust them with the opium?-No. they could not get away.

Who pulled up the anchor !- I don't know-At Tsim Tsa Tsui you handed that document he is wrong ? -Yes, he did board it first.

that it contained small mat packages. (Boxes lowed the cargo boat until it stopped just passed all?-I said "this is a paper referring to opium." and enclosures produced and identified by the the old American Consulate—next to the comwitness). There were in each mat bag missariat—and went alongside another cargo boat. chep on it ?—No. three mat packages. In each package were six There were many other boats near. When the many inquiries as to the far-famed "Naulahka," smaller packages done up in cited paper. Each cargo boat stopped we went alongside. The the priceless necklace he had so rashly promised parcel contained Malwa Opium. All the boxes European constable said, "It must be this one." Farmer's paper?—No, I could not. were carried up to the Station. When we took The constable west on board and I went with the boxes ashore Inspector Mackin was there, him. We saw the defendant there, two or three boat No. 1068 !-- I asked where he was going to At Taim Tsa Tsui the defendant came forward other women, and a man. The European con- and he said he did not know.

and said she was in charge of the boat, and her stable said, "What thing cargo" and they rehusband was in Canton. The following letter plied "Nothing." The hatches were then taken (produced) witness said the woman had handed off and then the woman said they had a few cases longed to the Opium Farmer. I asked him of opium and had a certificate or bill for it. She where he was taking it and he said he didn't "(We) send you herewith by sampan two chests | produced it and gave it to the European. I know. Patna Opium and two chests Malwa Opium then asked her where she was going to and she which please receive on arrival and at once said she did not know. The anchor of her boat was not down but it was tied to the other. There was no light on either of the boats. Cross examined—What is the proportion of the reward given to the police when opium is confiscated ?—I don't know.

> You never had an opium case before ?-No. It is rather unusual for an informer to come on board like this man did?—You, it is unusual. Did the informer report to you that the boat was sailing about without a light?—He did not | defendant's boat. mention anything about lights. There is no reward given to the police for getting a conviction against a boat sailing without |

the old P. & O. wharf and the informer pointed the boat out and said that there was Your best is No 21—Yes. You ought to keep on it and not go wander-

She was going very fast ?- Yes, very fast. There was a big crew on board !-- No, only P.C. Pepper with two boats. I boarded boat will be to repeal the Coercien Act, then man who never stirred beyond the palace walls. But I am because I wished to follow her and see where and they were rowing as well as sailing. wiser than thou, for I know that which thou dost not she was going. I should have followed her to And that is the reason you went into another on shore and opened. The one in Court is the boat's best P-Yes. No otherirea on P-No.

> Although the was endangering the boats in And when you got alongside she was making balls in each chest of Patua opium. You immediately went on board?-Yes. It would be atterly untrue to say that you You could have arrested her if you had liked? were lying off her for a quarter of fan thour?-We did not lie off and wait.

Not for a miunte?—No. Nor half a minute?—No. But, you were rather uncertain about in the mountains of the forth, that a region board called out in Chinese but I didn't know boat?—We could not be certain because onga? ... Yes, the rowers. be informer pointed out the boat r-Yes.

He knew the number didn't he?-Yes. And you inspected the boats to see whether it was the right boat?-Yes, he said it was 1067.

Did you receive any instructions from your mes another police beat there on No. 3 beat !-Yes, she was right inside. Did you speak to the men in that boat ?-No. Did they speak to you P-No. Didn't one of them call out to you? -Yes

Why didn't you stop-why did you go into had opium on board ?-No. I simply kept my moether man's boat ?-The informer told us to go after that boat and of course we must. You had no time to wait, you were in such : violent hurry ?---Yes. It was 7.15 when the informer came on board

Have you a watch of your own ?-- Na Did you know beforehand that the informer was coming ?-No. Where was the exact place you were lying How did he come?-He engaged a sampar cannot say exactly because I was looking at this Did he tell you who was going to smuggle opium? -" That cargo boat." he said. Did be tell you who? - He did not.

Is it the ordinary business of the police t But it is their ordinary business to stop vessels going about without lights !-- Yes. we arrest And you would have arrested this one if you could possibly have caught them up?-Yes,

we would have caught then before Wanchai i For smuggling ?-No, for being without What do you mean by snuggling. You say an informer said that the boat was going to be opium on board as they were all clinging smuggle—smuggle where?—The informer said

that it was after 6 o'clock now and they must

be smuggling.

Now, when he gave you this information did chests of opium going to be smuggled !- No he tell you where the opium was going to be smuggled to ?- To Chinese territory, he said. And that is why you pursued the boat ? - Yes. And you expect to get half the value of the opium to divide among you members of the Was this strong wind you speak of blowing hard all night !- Yes. Was it a bright moonlight night?-No. the

> moon did not rise until afterwards. Did the wind continue strong all the time until you got to Taim Tsa Tsui !- Then there was no wind. Then it dropped very suddenly?-There was a little wind when we arrested them but on the way to Taim Tsu Tsui there was no wind. When you caught up this boat you saw it went alongside another bout ?-Yes. How many boats were there in Wanchai Bay

that night?-There would be two or three hun-Some were anchored and some were moored P -Most of them were anchored. saving this woman was in charge of the first Some were made fast to other brats?--Yes. Were these two boats you have told us about But she might have walked over from one of all by themselves 2-1 here were four boats to-

the other boats as they were close together? - | gether, the cargo boat that had three chests was n the centre. Were these boats heading towards Kowleon? -No. towards the shore Towards the Blue Buildings?-Yes. Which were the most easterly and westerly of

most easterly. Which was the one with three chests?-Th Which was the most westerly?-I'we others which had not any opium un board And you didn't ask whose it was ?-My crew Then the defendant's best was the second?-

> You are certain it was not on the outside?---I Which boat did you go on board first 9-The man's boat-the one with three chests. Constable Pepper went first and you went immediately behind ?-Yes. Who did you speak to on that boat?-I did not speak the Enropean spoke. But didn't you interpret for him?-Yes, asked the man on board the boat I boarded first. Is that the man that was arrested at the same

time as this woman ?—Yes. He was the first person you apoke to when you How was his boat moored?—She was anchored. Is that the boat that you saw sailing down the harbour ?-- No. it was the four chest boat. But how can you be so positive about that, you were rowing, you know ?-The informer reported a boat with four chests. When I found possible, this cannot be the boat, there must be

And very fortunately you found a boat alongside with four chests !-- Yes: You searched this three chest beat believing at the time that it was the boat you had been folwould not have considered there was anything lowing down the harbour P-No. I did not. Then why did you search it at all before going to the boat with four chests ?-I could not tel which was which.

Then you had lost sight in your hurried pull down the harbour of the boat you were chasing? -The constable would be able to see. But the constable boarded this boat?-The constable boarded the three chest boat first. Can you give us any reason for him doing so if he did not think it was the four chest boat P-He saw that it was heavily laden. Although he was in such a hurry he boarded And if he says that he did not board it first At any rate then you did board this three

boat before we went on board the four chest That paper stated that the opium on his junk But it bore his chop?-Yes, it did but it did On board this first boat you spoke to a man

And did he give you a paper,?-Yes, he gave

It was paper chopped by Hou Fook Com-Did you tell him it had the Opium Farmer's

Why not ?-- I could not express myself: Is that all you said to him?—Yes Is that all he said?—He said the opium be-

He wasn't taking it anywhere, was he? The tost was anchored ?-Yes, he was anchored. Why did you ask him then?—Because it was a little after eight. His Worship-This man is going into the second case now. Mr. Dennys-No, your Worship, I am only asking these questions to show how these two

witnesses are contradicting each other.

that boat which boat did you go to !- To the She gave you a similar paper ?—Yes. Bearing the Onium Farmer's chop?-Yes. saw it on the envelope. What was being done on board the first boat So that although you saw this boat without a when you first went on board-the man's boat? And what were they doing on the woman's

Cross examination continued-After leaving

boat?—They were doing the same. Sitting on the deck enting rice P .- They were Inspector Mackie, sworn said—I am Inspector of the Water Police stationed at Usim Tea Trui. I remember Thursday. August 11th, about five minutes past 9 p.m. I was at the Basin. I saw No. 1067, the defendant's boat. I saw two chests of Malwa and two chests of Patna opium. I had one of the chests of Malwa opium taken case in question. I had the opium removed to the charge room with the other cheats. We found

I opened the other chests. There were forty Cross examined-The Malwa opium corresponds to the weight of cheets registered at the Export and Imports Office. Mr. Johnson called upon Mr. Dennys to

produce the permits. Mr. Dennys refused, saying that it was not his clients' business to produce that. He did the not deny that practically he was acting for the Opium Farmer but technically he was only defending this woman, and she had nothing to You mean by that yourself and the other lak- do with the permits. He objected to the evidence as to what the Hon Fook Company did after the arrest. It had nothing to with the guilt of his client.

Witness cross-examined-The course pursned in the office is that when a person requires Then it was after that that the constable said to remove opium a p rmit has to be issued and served on the Opinm Farmer. The Opium When you passed Peddar's Wharf did you Farmer has reported to me that out of the fifteen

chests which I granted a permit for, he did not ply was: "Accept with my blessing." The require to remove 7 and he wished that they be wedding will be publicly announced in August. cancelled, which was done. Wong Hing Tsung, declared, said-I am sargennt interpreter at the Water Police at Taim | There will be many new faces in the House Tax Taui. I remember August 11th. About and the doorkeepers and efficials have all their passes without the Prince's organs making a be died at Shinds. One hundred and ninety Abeilla. nine o'clock a man and woman were brought in work out out to "learn" them. Among the fresh attack on the Government, the semi-natives attached to the excedition also perished. -the woman was the defendant. In answer to Gladetonians there are 103 who never set in official press remains eilent. A majority of the my questions she sold that her best had been Parliament before and among the Conservatives other papers follow this dignified example. The

the absence of her husband. board at half parts.

should not press the third charge. the expert, was remarkable and it was absurd to bien to diotate his own terms to either Lord as leader of military Germany, none regarded found the business a very paying one. ance clearly made out, and he should fine the de- himself from this contest, and succeeded only and they are working together for the down- be safe for any ignorant dealer in medicines and fendant 85 for having, her boat under weigh too well. No one thinks of him. No one men- fall of their common enemy, Count Caprizi. cures to travel through the country, however without a light, \$1 for carrying opium after the tions his name. He has allowed his old rival to lience the persistent rumours of the new friend- honest and competent he might be. he should not deal with it.

bable that he should appeal. to be kept for seven days.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not bold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.

THE LATE CARRIAGE ACCIDENT TO THE BUITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir. - I received yesterday from M. A. Philippe; Manager here seventeen years ago of the Comptoir d'Escounte de Paris, the following letter which may interest those concerned with horses. —Yours faithfully,

GRANVILLE SHARP.

Banque de L'Indo-Chine, Saigon, 13th August, 1892. Dear Sir,-In support of the opinion given in your letter to the Daily Press of 8th instant referring to the Hon. Mr. Whitehead's accident. allow me to bring to your notice the fact that the General Omnibus Company in Paris employs | pondent:- "Gladstone's health is causing unfive thousand horses, and never uses blinders.—

Yours, &c., A, Philippe. Mr. Granville Sharp, Hongkong.

RAUB.

the mine has been sunk six feet and timbered House of Commons, but it has increased rapidly. but only a small part of it has vet been broken has been so small that his stay there has quartz has a very promising appearance, but no have been done if it were avoidable, for Glad-

Yout, viz. 120 feet. Western Lode, No. 1 Level.—Stoping over

t is back of this level, in the only work being done. A fair amount of crushing stuff is showing in the different faces of about average quality. on August 24th, but all the court arrangements Most of the ore being crushed is supplied from are in abeyance until after the meeting of

tween No I winze and the crossent is being pro- office. So the councils, on occasion of the change ceeded with. The first stope has been carried of government, will be held at Osborne. along the back of level from the winze towards | Gladstone will have serious trouble with his lode in this stope has not opened out so well as in 1868, 1880 and 1886, but the left wing of his it showed in the level, being a good deal thrown party intend at once to make him understand about and mixed with slate. Gold can by seen that the days of his dictatorship have passed in breaking the ore, but it is not so good as in laway. Last week Gladstone did not communithe level. The second stope, which we are just | cate with any of his political associates, and it is opening, is showing better.

up at the end of the present week.

can find anything. As the river is now very gins. That it contains all the elements of decay low I am in hope that they may recover a num- | from the very start is plain to any one and had ber of the missing parts. and Gundah reports all quiet in the Semantan | begin at once. banco coming to an end.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The O. & O. steamer Belgie, with the American mail of the 26th ult, arrived here yesterday afternoon. The appended telegrams are taken from our San Francisco files :-

GLADSTONE AND SILVER. NEW YORK, 19th July. The Journal of Finance's London special usserts on the very highest authority that the rumours that Gladstone's elevation to the Premiership may interfere with Great Britain's position on the international silver situation are wholly baseless. In a memorandum written by Gladstone within the last week, to a London friend, a prominent banker, the former declares he is ardently in favour of every intelligent movement toward a better understanding on this question between the nations of the world, and does not think England's dignity can in any way be hurt by her consent to second the position taken by the Washington administration. THE QUEEN AND HOME RULE.

LONDON, 21st July. safety of Queen Victoria. As a general rule no amination of this tube plainly revealed the pre- supply in Tangier; the removal of the export sororeign goes about with less real precaution than Jucon Victoria. Since then she has been guarded with a force of detectives that could hardly be matched outside of Russia. It is known that Queen Victoria is a thorough Tory in principle. She resembles George II. in her domestic duties and in her dislike of anything that tends to diminish the royal authority. The Queen is as bitterly opposed to Irish home rule Unified States. She is confident that home rule will never be granted, and this is another reason Why she is beginning to be apprehensive as to her own security, for she dreads the Irish despair and resentment. On finding that home rule is beyond their reach they may find expression in violence against the wearer of the crown-

PRINCESS MAY OF TECK. to the Queen asking her advice. Viotoria's re- question since 1883.

THE NEW HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LONDON, 23rd July.

With every House of Commons henceforth family. Mr. Donnys then addressed the Court for the the type which stood its ground for so many centuries in Parliament will become prohibited hour, and he ordered the forfeiture of do all the work and win the public eye. How ship of the fallen chancellor and the fallen chief occupies the whole foreground, while Churchill newspapers controlled by both upon the new mand, writes to Sohw infarth from East Africa

the opium. As the third charge was not pressod stand matters in consequence? Chamberlain of staff, and hence the virulent attacks in the Mr. Donnys asked that nothing should at pro- is absolutely out of sight ' Indeed, everybody | chancellor. sent be done with the opium as it was very pro- has dwindled in comparison with Chamberlain. His Worship agreed and ordered the opium does he intend to steer? Shrewd and crafty, he no emergency need Bismarck ever hope to ex- off. The fati mes, of marches, says Stahlmann, banner was destroyed. Finally the police clearis to be master of many legions before this war eroise any influence upon the Government of support Emin's health. His eye-ight became ed the hall. Numerous arrests were made. The bearing of the charges against the other of the union is over, and at the end the old Tory Germany. Bismarok's month is still open and worse until he could not read or write, and he boatman was fixed for Thursday next at 10.39 n.m. party, even the modern Conservative party, will still embarrasses the Foreign Office of the embarrasses the em will be able to find it.

LOSDON, 24th July. The new House of Commons contains 21 fare of the Coburger (Priume Ferdinand of bankers and financiers, 144 barristers in and out Bulgaria), whose presence in Bulgaria is a standof practice, 18 brewers and distillers, 2 builders ing menace to the peace of Europe." and architects. 15 colliery proprietors, 8 diplomatists. 9 civil and marine engineers. 10 formers and agriculturists, 83 landowners, 10 iron masters and metal merchants, 15 labour representatives: 57 manufacturers, 10 doctors, 55 general merchants, I ex-clorgyman, 35 newspaper proprietors and journalists, 34 poors' sons and brothers, 18 retired business men, 19 shipowners, 21 solicitors, 4 stock brokers, 9 university professors, 53 paval and military officers and 13 members unclassed. MR GLADSTONE REPORTED TO BE FAILING.

NEW YORK, 20th July.

The World's London special says: Here is what a member of Parliament closely associated with Gladstone said to-day to a World correseasiners to his friends. The exertion of the Midlothian campaign has told severely on him and the result of the elections leaving him with so small a majority opens up a vista of trouble which has worried him intensely. There nothing organically wrong with him, but has begun to show the effects of his extreme age in a feebleness entirely new The Mining Manager's report for the fort. him. When staying at Dalmeny with Lord night ending 5th August, 1892, is as follows :- | Rosebery during the election he fell sound Raub Hole. - The pump in the old workings asleep during dinner on two occasions after the has been kept steadily at work 12 hours per day, first course and was removed to his bedroom in which is found sufficient to drain the workings. his chair asteep and put to bed. This tendency New engine shaft for working this s otion of to drowsiness has been noticed lately in the 11 feet. The shaft is now timbered, centred The nervous tension he has undergone has also and ladderway fixed to 98. feet, and the aggravated greatly the nervousness natural to a total depth of the shaft 104 feet. On the man in his advanced age. It was to brace his 3rd mst. what appeared to be a lode formal narves that he was hurried off to the Hightion was struck coming in from the east side lands after the election. Between the bad weather of the shaft and underlying to the west about and the lack of his old recuperative powers one in two. It is a well defined bunging wall, the benefit to be derived from the change. into, so very little can be said about it. The been prolonged nearly a week. This would not

gold has yet been seen in it and it will take some | stone should properly have been in London for the last week in constant conference with his This is an entirely new thing, as we had no colleagues and his leading followers. His abprevious knowledge of a lode existing in that sone is giving scope for intrigues in the party direction, except the eastern lode, which is some | which are certain to be a fresh source of difficulty hundred feet to the east of our present shaft. Later on. The fear of Gladstone's family is Should this find prove of any value it is well that the labour and annoyance inseparable from situated to open out on; as it will cross the end | carrying on the Government with a small and of the chamber about where I propose opening mixed majority must tell with effect upon him before many months.

MORE SPECULATIONS." LONDON, 25th July. The Queen had intended to leave for Balmora Parliament. It is, however, settled that she is No. 2 Level.—The work of stoping over the not to go to Scotland until the new Ministers back of the level on the west side of the lode be- have kissed her hand and received their seals of the crossent 40 feet and one shoot formed. The radicals if he expects to be omnipotent, as he was

supposed that he intends to errive at London Battery.—This has been kept steadily at work | with all of his ministerial and other arrangenight and day during the fortnight. The plates ments fully made, in which case he will very are bardly showing so well as in the early part soon be informed that the old gait will not do of the month. I intend having a rough clean under the present circumstances of the party, and that if he persists in having his own Boats.—Three of these arrived from Lebok | way the radicals will presently proceed to Tunh on the 1st instant, bringing up all that was make things more clear to him It is Gladleft of the two winding plants and some damaged stone's misfortune, in which he resembles galvanised iron. Gundah reports that the whole the Duke of Wellington during his political of what is left of the winding plants is now re- career, that he lives surrounded by toadies and moved from Lebok Tuab, but he thinks some parasites who never venture to disagree with more may be recovered by probing in the sand him. So he has conceived an entirely erroneous of the river, several pieces having been so re- impression of his own position and prospects covered. I have sent him down with a party of It has, perhaps, been too readily assumed that Malays to take a week and see what they can Gladstone's miscellaneous following will go to find and if successful to continue so long as they pieces directly the Parliamentary struggle be-

been demonstrated over and over again, but it Disturbance .- All is quiet in this part of State does not follow that the process of decay will district, the scene of action baving gravitated | There is always a tendency of cowering coover to Ulu Chika on the Pahang River, where hesion in political parties, conscious of their own Col. Walker is actively pushing on operations weakness, and it is fairly safe to assume that the against the rabels. None of the leaders have yet | squabbling will not begin to tell till the antbeen captured or killed, and so long as they are agonistic factions have had time to gauge each at large there is little prospect of the distur- other's strength, as well as the strength of the opposition. Indeed it is quite true that if Gladstone is compelled to follow his doctor's advice of withdrawal from political activity, then there will be a break up such as has not

been known in the present generation. The saparatist leaders and wire-pullers are nearly unanimous in urging Gladstone's retirement to the House of Lords directly he becomes Prime Minister, and it is now probable that he will take their advice. It is the decided opinion of all those who have been behind the scenes during the last year that Gladstone is altogether unequal to the fatigues and manifold worries and irritations which even the nominal leadership of the House of Commons will involve. Under the present condition of the parties, i Giadstone consents to become Prime Minister and leader of the House of Lords, then Sir William Harcourt is to land the Commons, holding

the Chancellorship of the Exchequer. ESOPHAGOTOMY SUCCESSFULLY PERFORMED ON AN INFANT.

London, 24th July. A most successful and unique operation has been performed here upon an infant. The child. whose age was only 21 months, was brought to the hospital by its parents, who said that two out avail. Consequently there was nothing left | the export duties on cereals, except wheat, from having been administered the surgeon perform in the coast towns, and the removal of the clause of an incision through the skin of the neck. The consent never having been given. as George III. was to the independence of the operation was perfectly successful, even in so young a subject. The foreign body was readily extracted and the child made perfectly sure of | war ship Amphion.

THE ECCLESIASTICAL REORGANIZATION OF THE CHURCHES OF THE EAST.

Rome, 18th July. The Latin congregation and oriental congre- for a treaty. gation of the Propaganda will shortly be The charming and benevolent Princess May the Pope for the ecclesiastical reorganization of The Marquis de Beauchamp, a colleague of that Thomas A. Edison is reported to have and smooth sea with clear weather until one of the Pope for the ecclesiastical reorganization of of Trock is certain to be made Duchess of York. the churches of the East. It relates, in con- Captain Stairs and Captain Bodson in the ill- declared that he was preparing for the German day from Gap Rook; thence to port heavy vari. Hongkong liter kents and Captain Bodson in the ill-The Queen was desirous that the Duke should junction with France and with Turkey, to the gated Katenga expedition, has landed at Mar. Emperor an infernal machine which would able squalls of wind and rain. marry Victoria, daughter of Prince Christian, re-establishment of the ancient Patriarch Patriarch Beilles. He describes how the Mairis attacked destroy the largest cities from a distance of but the doctors advised against the Duke's mar. General of Constantinople in the person of the expedition and how Captain Stairs sent thirty miles, and which would annihilate a whole riage with his first cousis in view of the neces- Monsigner Azarian, the present Armenian Captain Bodson to King Mairi to parley with army corps, wrote to Edison, asking whether Rossignel, a famous French detective, possesses Heinrich, Ger. bk., Henne-Chiquese, sity of healthful heirs to the crown. The Dake Patriarch residing at Constantinople, an eminent of York proposed to Princess May at Council and Princess May at Council an April last and was refused. He proposed again and the sympathy of France and Russia. The tain Bodson was then himself killed by the na- I certainly would be the last person to give the Paris. Many of the leading officers at New

POLITICE IN GERMANE. Bentan, 16th Jalv.

require a great deal of looking for before you pire. Talking in Kissingen on Saturday he're- rhages from an old ear wound. Stublmann thin Berlin newspapers seem to take in the wel- Nyanza.

> trains carried thousands to the scene. Replying take part in the New York Columbus colobration | Count von Eulenburg in the Chaucellorship. to an address Bismarck said that the evation was as a signal demonstration of the ancient friendfriends, he added, had advised him to keep silent, Government to participate in the celebration of but he would not allow his mouth to be closed, the glorious memory of Columbus in order to

BARON HIESCH AND THE RUSSIAN JEWS. LONDON, 24th July. The Russian Government, according to official reports, has accepted Baron Hirsch's proposition to lead 3,500,000 Hebrews from Russia to new homes in foreign lands within twenty-five years. During the present year there are to be only 21,000 Hirsch emigrants, if one may use that

who have gone. INTERNATIONAL BAILWAY CONFERENCE

AT S . PETCRSBURG. St. Perenguurg. 24th July. The third International Railway Congress will be held in this city in August. Delegates are expected from all the countries of Europe, the republics of South America, Japan and the Trust Company of Boston, lost his life here to-United States. The gathering will last eight day. Accompanied by John R. Barlow, a guide, days. Great preparations have been made for and J. B. Reed of Nowcastla, Pa., he started to the reception and entertainment of the foreign make a tour of the Cave of the Winds. There representatives, who will have every reason to is a series of slippery stone steps just at the remember their sojourn with pleasure and pride. Jontrance of the cave, where visitors pass under Excursions will be taken over the roads to the falls and here, instead of proceeding enre-Peterdof, Finland, and possibly to Moscow. A. fully, Mason jumped one or two steps. H giving a complete history of railways in Russia. Into the descending volume of water. The and the report believed to be untrue. An interesting exhibition of railway improve- guide dashed into the water but Mason had disments will be a feature of the congress. THE CHOLERA SCARE IN EUROPE.

St. PRIERCEURG, 22od July. The Novoe Vremua, describing the scenes in cholera-infected districts, says:-"The Bakn railroad station was filled with a tumultuous crowd of facitives. When the doors were opened the crowd rushed to the platform and so overcrowded | championship. the trains that many sat on the floor. The stench was sufficiently. Pradent passengers sprinkled their clothes with carbolic acid. The doctor refugees who have arrived there report that An enormous amount of property was destroyed looks at the tongue, feels the passenger's pulse, troops have looted the houses in their villages. by the storm, and it is believed that many overybody protests that he or she is in perfect in many cases they chopped off the women's lives were lost. The village of Polesella, situhealth, and the train storts. Often within a few hands to obtain the rings and bracelots they ated on the left bank of the river Po seven minutes a passenger is taken ill with the cho- wore. lers, the inmates of the patient's compartment bocome panic stricken, the patient is removed | The yacht Iverna won the Queen's Cup at the and many of the villagers were buried in the ruins and the place where he sat is sprinkled with Kingstown regatta vesterday. Meteor, the of their homes. Troops have been sent to help carbolic acid, and a passenger immediately re- German Emperor's yacht, was ahead for a long recover the living and dead. 'A dispatch receivfills the place. Similar scenes occur frequently, time and would have won the race had she not ed late to-night says that 40 houses and the At each station the same perfunctory examina- broken her bowsprit. tion is made. No wonder the cholera is spreading in Tiffis and other places."

BERLIN, 22nd July. The German officials on the Russian frontier are taking stringent measures to prevent the invasion of cholera. A Bromberg paper reports a workman stricken with cholers in the province casualties are reported. The ship Maxwell, London, 22nd July.

Times says that fearing cholera riots the Go- lifeboats with the greatest difficulty. Nijni-Novgorod. BERLIN, 23rd July.

frontier absorbs the attention of the public to the bury will accept on retiring from office the exclusion of all other topics. The health of dukedom declined in 1886 and on the occasion Berlin is fairly good, the only disturbing sign of the Queen's jubilee in 1887. The Queen is being some cases of cholering, which is common reported to have renewed her offer recently. cautions are being taken by the Government, at Essenden, fied to avoid arrest for acts of Advices from various Russian points afford little gross indece ey. He was domestic chaplain to a dire lack of sanitation, miserable quarantine family, including Rev. Lord William Cecil. service, and bad arrangement of hospitals. THE SIBERIAN BAILWAY.

ST. PRIERSBURG, 24th July. hoped; in the latter part of the coming fall. The adopted for the whole police force. opening of this part of the railway will be in all probability a great boon to Russia, as it passes ever, many cattle are lost and nover reach their ntended destination.

give a great impotus, it is believed, to the cattle The spinal and nervous troubles from which been assembled, and we have yet to see what obindustry. The first Siberian division will give she suffers are believed to be incurable. an outlet to a country coverity 546,000 square versts and containing about 1.300,000 people. riotic Russians.

ENGLAND AND MOROCCO. days previously the little one had swallowed a large formation of a police system in the coast towns. A curious result in the Gladstonian victory in the elections is the increased precautious for the of an obstruction of the escophagus, and an extension powers; the establishment of a water sence of a foreign body. All ordinary means duties on goods going from one province of were employed to extract the button, but with. Morocco to another seaward; the reduction of to do but to proceed to operate. An ansisthetic 10 to 4 reals; the suppression of slave trading way and is so badly scalded that she will die. ed what is technically known as the operation of in the Madrid treaty requiring Europeans to esophagotomy, a procedure which implies reach. obtain the consent of the Cadi of a province ing the source of obstruction directly by means | before acquiring property in the territory, such

TANGIEE, 22nd July.

NEWS FROM THE DARK CONTINENT. London, 24th July. days without food, except white ante and locusts. republic."

The Belgian mission was reached just in time to save the surviving members of the expedition | Edward Parker Discon, who is serving a year's Since starting on his journey to the north the from starvation. Subsequently they tried to sentence at Grasse for shorting and killing M. Emperor has instructed Von Caprivi to ignore reach the coast by way of the Zambasi river. Absile at the Hotel Splendide, has begun prothe Bismarck controversy. Although no day Captain Stairs had been ill for a long time und coodings up time his wife for adultory with M.

engaged by some one to take opium. She said there are seventy-five. Altogether there will be quiescent attitude of the Government will cense, possessions of Germany, writes to his headquare ton, passing along the road leading to Chatean the opium was taken on board at 5 c'clock. The 214 new members out of a total of 670, however, should Bismayok carry out out his de- ters in Berlin that confidence men and scamps Salins and visiting a French farm, where they defendant said she was in charge of the boat in Some excellent men have gone, many of them sign to continue the agitation throughout Ger- have invaded even that sparsely settled and half- stayed a long time. specimens of the "fine old English gentlemen." many by making here and there expressions savage region. He says that a year ago a white According to the same report a squadron of -Gress-szamined—In answer-to-the-charge, liked Sir Rainald Knightley. The drift of hostile to the Emperor's policy. Bismarck's old man went wandering through the country energy. German cavaler crossed the frontier at the same which was read to her, she said that she carried a time is against them and they cannot colleagues are trying to induce him to discon- ing on his back a bag filled with medical point, although the boundary line is against them. light on board and the opinm had been but on stand against the raging tide of democracy. time the agitation and they are assisted by his nostrums. He heralded his coming everywhere marked by posts. Bertin, 24th July. and the simple-minded natives floored to Politics have made strange bedfellows, here him far and near to secure the benefits of half of the St. Gervais sufferers. In connection Mr. Johnson intimated that although he was more rare. As to who of all the men in Germany since the beginning of the present his winderful treatment. He took pay-

Parliament much stronger than before there is made by Bismarck and Count Waldersee is his herd, which cost him nothing for food and His Worship said that there was no question but one answer, and that is that Chamberlain, probably the most remarkable coalition of the kept rapidly increasing in size. Finally he re- shot up into the air without ballast or grappling in his mind that this boat was not exhibiting a lowing to his superior powers of organization as we have at the favourite of the appeared on the orast with a herd of 1.00 cattle, irons. It is feared the aeronant periahed. light after tide hour of 7. As regards the spinm or personal influence, has carried every position. Crown Prince William was treated by Bismarck out of which he had buncoed the natives. As the case was peculiar. The manner in which this He has even enlarged his borders so as to in- when Chancellor of the empire as his bitterest he had no medical skill and the contents of his game between Iven and Fournil was won by the opium was packed, secording to the syldence of clude some midland counties. He is in a posi- enemy, and when Waldersee succeeded Moltke mysterious bag probably were not worth \$10, he former, 300 to 145. In the morning Schnefer suppose that it had been so carefully put up just | Salisbury or Mr. Gladstone, and in proportion | the fallen prince with more untermoved suspito take it to East Point. He was of opinion as he has grown Lord Randolph Churchill has oion and aversion than he did. Now political up their minds to his true character, and the ing, in a balk-line game, Plot defeated Schaefer, that there had been a offence against the Ordin- shrivelled and declined. He decided to efface mixfortune has reconciled these former enamies, German agent writes that it probably would not 300 to 192

Dr. Stublmann, Emin Pasha's second in com-

TTALY AND THE UNITED STATES. He concluded by joining in the cheers for Em- testify to the strong feeling of friendship binding peror William, the empire, the Reichstag and together Italy and the great people of the United States. I thank you for so nobly in-

terpreting my thought." THE "CHARLESTON'S" COAL-BUNKERS TAKE FIRE BY SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION. PORT ORCHARD, Wash, 24th July. United States cruiser Charleston on Friday. pumps were started. After bettling with the suppressed the movement and expelled Sturn. expression. The number is to be increased and flames for 35 minutes the fire was subdued aually. Passports and other papers are to be The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. given free of all charge to the Hebrews, who are | All the hatches were battered down to smother | also to be exempt from all further duty to the the flames, and the deck in the steerage had to were in a terribly emaciated condition. They land of their birth. It is also expressly under the torn up to reach the fire, when streams of were so weak that they were unable to rise. stood that the male relatives of male omigrants | water were turned on which extinguished the who remain in the country are not to be called | bloze. The berth deck in the steerage was upon for extra military service in place of those partly destroyed, as were also the officers' bunks and part of the fittings. The damage will not who interpreted the title role, at times unduly necessitate the ship's return to Mare Island, as subordinated the vocal opportunities of the part

mechanics. ANOTHER PATALITY AT NIAGARA, NIAGARA FALLS, 24th July. Marcus M. Mason, cashier of the Investment:

appeared. The body has not yet been recovered MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. London, 16th July. Shackle won the Queen's cup. J. Pim beat O. ing new and efficacious plans to put an end to S. Campbell in the semi final for the London such speculations. The speculators, for the

LONDON, 19th July.

LONDON, 20th July. The Exchange Telegraph Company says Andrew Carnegie has contributed £1000 toward the election expenses of J. Kier Flardie, elected

on the Labour ticket in South Westham. Great Britain: A number of minor shipping Bucharest to the Russian Foreign Office, showwhich sailed yesterday from Liverpool for San | divand of Bulgaria is directed, paid for and in- | Shanghai Francisco, was totally wrecked off the mouth of stigated by Russia. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the the Mersey. The crew of 29 were resound by vernment has proclaimed a state of siege at schooner Argo foundered off the Isle of Man and the grew of four were drowned.

London, 21st July. The advance of the cholera toward the Russian | It is thought probable the Marquis of Sali t this time of the year. The most rigid pre- The Star says: Rev. John Edwards, rector

has fled to America. LONDON, 22nd July Work is to be begun at the western end of the The police authorities have equipped a number Turkistan. After M. de Gier's apology for great Siberian Railway without delay. The of policemen with electric lamps in stead of oil Colonel Yanoff's action last year, it seems limits first division, running from Tscheijaginsk in the lanterns, with which they have been hitherto impossible that any armed force, even of the Cape S. James. government of Orenburg, to Omsk, covering a supplied. The lamps weigh only four ounces smallest dimensions, can have been sent so far Barometer rising. Gradients moderate for S.E. winds distance of 787 versts, will be ready for use, it is | each and last seven hours. They will shortly be | south Further to the north, however, there | weather cool, and wet. (Insued a: 10.25 a.m.)

London, 24th July. The opening of the great read will be celebrated eived from a titled Theosophiat in Sweden a the Kara Kul the valley of the lurghabi River with appropriate ceremonies and will be hailed beautiful metal urn for the reception of the can be reached, though here again a high range with delight by thousands and thousands of pat- ashes of Mme. Blavatsky. The urn is dome- has to be crossed, and Roshan can be entered ashes of Mme. Blavatsky. The urn is domeshaped, with four smaller domes at the corners,
and is surmounted by a lotus flower with a
tongue of flams issuing from a heart enfolded gions. Portions of Shigman and Rosban lie betongue of flams issuing from a heart enfolded.

has to be crossed, and Rosban can be entered.

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Constitution of the Weather: b. blue sky c. debuthed clouds; d. drizzling min. f. fog; g. gloomy; h. hall plant is called in those retongue of flams issuing from a heart enfolded gions. Portions of Shigman and Rosban lie betongue of flams issuing from a heart enfolded. The treaty of Sir Euan Smith which the in the flower. The final resting place of the youd the main stream, and these were occupied by Saltan of Moroco secretly altered required the arm and its contents has not been made public. | the Amir of Kabul in 1853. He has not considered LONDON, 29th July.

Ballygarnon, country Roscommon, Ireland. A. woman of the village, having become insone. held them head downward in a pot of boiling Amir in claiming Shignan and Rosban as ap- Thermom. 4 P. M. .. 80 seized her three children one after the other and water until they were dead The woman then attempted suicide in the same

M. Daniel Wilson, son in law of the late M. Grevy, whose implication in the sale of decor-There had been some anxiety for the safety of ations when M. Grevy was President caused Sir Euan but he has arrived here safely on the such a scandal as to lead to the forced resignation of President Grevy, was a short time ago elected Mayor of Lockes, the commune in which his |estate is situated. Charges were made that he Ministers will be here shortly for the purpose of used illegal means to seome his election and had 13th Augr., and Hollow 18th, had light to mode-

Paris, 16th July.

PARIS. 23rd July.

The Namy Journal publishes a report that thirty G man soldiers recently crossed the

A fote was given at Resancon to-day on bewith the fete was to be a balloon ascension. convinced a conviction might be obtained be well known to the public returned to the new regime, but recently the combination of interests ment in cattle and from place to place he drove. While preparations were being made one of the At the Folies Berger's yesterday a balk-line

> Brussers, 24th July. The blessing of the banner of the Anti-Socialist Clerical League by the Bishon in the cathedral to day was the occasion of a disturbance. After the ceramony a body of socialists forced their way into the hall where a conference of denying that Emin Pasha invaded British terri | their opponents was being held. The invaders Count Caprivi is fully aware of the intrigues, tory or tried to recover the ivory he left at lierosly attacked the anti-socialists, numbers of as shown by the statement made by him that indewedely, the rebels having spizel and carried it whom were seriously injured, and the blessed BERLIN, 23rd July.

The Bulgarian Government with the approval of Garmany and Austria, is preparing to protest forred sarcastically to the interest which "cur- parted with Eminsome distance west of Victoria against Russian official consistance in plots against Fordinand. Bismarck will leave Kissin- Dakin, Cruicks'k&Co. gen for home Monday next and is looked for to Dairy Farm Co. open out in a speech at some of the receptions Fenwick & Co., Geo. President Harrison having tolographed King which will be tendered him on route. The Green Island Coment An immense demonstration in honour of Bis- Humbert saying that he would be pleased to Manich Allagemoine Zeitung prophesies the H. Brick & Coment. marck was held at Kissingen to-day and special hear of the dispatch of the cruiser Giovannie to early dismissul of Caprivi and the installment of A split seems imminent in the Conservative such as no Minister had ever before received, and ship between Italy and the United States, King party, as the Extreme Right's programme is he regarded it as a tribute to his work. His Humbert replied as follows: "I desired my very distasteful to the Moderates. In the event of a dis aution the Extreme Conservatives will likely coalesco with the Centrists, while from From onservatives will onite with the National Liber-

als and on some questions with the Freisinnike. Emperor William has ordered prayers in all churches to-morrow for the happy acconchement of the Empress. In September he will so to Sweden and spend the time with King O car in hunting elk. John Sturn an Alsatian who lived A the broke out in the coul-bunkers of the fifty years in America, recently returned here and has been addressing meetings arging his The fireboll was rung, and within 30 seconds the countrymen to emigrate. The Government has Three men buried a long time in a mineat Gilin Bohemis, have been rescued alive. They were without food for seventeen days and when found

BAYRRUTH, 24th July. "Tamphauser" was given at the Wagner Theatre to-day. Herr Gruenning of Hanover, the necessary repairs can be made by the ship's to emphasize its dramatic aspects. Taken altogether, however, his re-dition compares favourably with that of Winkelmann. Fraulein Wisong of Sohwerin has a girlish figure, and her fuce was very fascinating as Elizabeth. Her

voice has improved since last year. VJENNA, 24th July, Some of the newspapers publish a telegram reporting that the tower of the Munnier Mosque in Alexandria collapsed during a religious service on July 21st and that several hundred porsons were killed. The bodies of the victims. this soid, are being extricated hourly from the brochure is to be published for the occasion, slipped suddenly and a moment later was baried ruius. The source of the telegram is uncertain

> As complaints are being continually made to the Government, especially from Turin, of the Wehni Wareh'se Co. scarcity of fractional silver currency, and as, Watson & Co., A. S., in spite of all precautions, the purchase and In the tenuis championship contest Miss expert of silver continues, the Ministry is formgreater part, are well known to the authorities. The province of Ravigo, in the northern part A special disputch from Tangiar sive that of Italy, was swept by a terrific cyclone to-day. miles south of the town of Ravige, and containing nearly 6000 inhabitants, was much injured

municipal buildings were destroyed in Polesella. So far at least two persons are known to have been killed outright and six injured. SOPHIA. 21st July. The Bulgarian Government's organ publishes High winds and heavy rains are general in a communication from the Russian Legation at Wadivestock ing that every movement against Prince Fer- Nagasaki

MONTREAL, 19th July. Rudyard Kinling, the novelist, with his wife, arrived here from Vancouver to-day. Quebec, 19th July.

It is stated that the Prince of Wales will make a trip to the Pacific Coast over the Canadian Pacific Ruilway, visiting the Chicago Haiphone

THE RUSSIAN PAMIR EXPEDITION It will be interesting to note the movement hope that the epidemic will be stayed. The an- Lord Salisbury. The papers are very guarded of the Russians in the regions of the Upper Shanghai. Salisbury's second son. It is supposed Edwards however, quite possible that a "soientific ex- Canton plorer" may have been travelling through the country, and passed westwards to Chinese

seems little doubt that something is being done. Russian territory extends well southward of the A twenty-four hours' bieveling contest opened | Alai Range, though where the frontier line-runs through the Ural mine district and touches the at flern's bill grounds at 8:05 o'clock last night. It is impossible to say, as it has never been drawn. famous grain district of Tobolsk. From the At the conclusion of the fourteenth hour F. W. The great Kara Kul (lake) lies undoubtedly latter district also are sent annually 400 000 | Shortland had ridden 243 miles and 160 yards. within it, and fifty miles, in a bee line, to the head of cattle. Owing to the bad reads, how-beating the repord by I hour and 58 mi utes. south eastwards, is the Bang Kul. There is a live side to The reports from Neuwicd are to the effect mass of mountains between the two lakes, and Direction of wind ... that "Carmen Sylva," Queen of Roumania, is the distance by marching is over 100 miles. Force The railroad with its improved facilities will making little or no progress toward recovery. It is at the Rang Kul that a small force has Weather jective is in view. The valley of the Ak Su can be gained from this point, and a direct move-The Theosophical Society has just re- ment be made westwards to Shignan. From it necessary to place more than a few outposts of MESSES. FALCONER & Co.'s REGISTER, Aug. 19TH. A terrible tragedy is reported from Guhan, 20 or 30 men to enforce his authority, the countries Barometer 1 p.m., 29.81 Therm. 2 A.m. (Wet bulb) 77 try being sparsely populated and the people quiet and orderly. The Russians have all along panages of Badakshan. Only one solution can prove satisfactory, and that is the appointment

> REPORTS. The British steamer Chowfa, from Bungkok

the frontier of Afghanistan on the Upper Oxus.

This would settle also the disputes about the

Pamir, and put an end to troublesome complica-

tions north of the Hindn Kush .- Pioneer.

The British steamer Kaisow, from Liverpool, A French professor, baving seen a stat ment and Singapore 13th Aug., had light S.W., winds DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews same in excess of \$200,000.

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Credits, 60 days' sight689 BOMBAY.--Bank, on demand226 CALCUTTA.--SHANGHAL-Bank at sight

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THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apoar steamer Catherine Apoar, with the Indian mail, left Singapore on the 16th, and may be expected here on or about the 21st inst.

--- THE PRESCH-MAIL The M. M. steamer Melbourne, with the French mail of the 22nd July, left Singapore ou Tuesday, the 16th just, at 9 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 24th instant. This Packet bring replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on June 15th. THE AMERICAN MAIL

The P. M. steamer Peris. with American mails, left San Francisco on the 4th, and may be expected here on or about the 28th inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. R. Co.'s steamer Empress of India left Vancouver on the 7th inst. for Hongkong

via Yokohama, Koho, and Shanghai.

MERCHANT THEKAMERS. The Glen Line steamer Glenogle left Singapore on the 15th, and may be expected here on the 21st inst. The Austrian Lloyd steamer Berenice left Shanghai on the 18th, and may be expected here

on the 21st inst. The steamer Chazes last Singapore on the 17th, and may be expected here on or about the The N. P. chartered steamer Loosole, from Tacoma, left Yokohama for this port via Kobe

on the 17th, and may be expected here on or about the 21th inst. The D. D. R. steamer Hesperia left Singapore on the afternoon of the 18th, and may be expected here on or about the 24th inst. The N G. I. steamer Bormida left Bombay on the 15th Angust, and may be expected bere on the 2nd September.

The N. P. chartered steamer Devawongse left

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For Kobs and Yokohama.—Per Ardgay, today, the 20th inst, at 4.30 P.M. For Yokohama and Kobo.—Per Benlarig, to? day, the 20th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Taiwanfoo.—Per Thales, to day, the 20th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Haiphong.—Por Swatow, to-day, the 20th inst., at 5 00 P.M.

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It was one of the densest fogs that I ever remember. When my good housekeeper called min at eight o'clock. I fancied that she must have m de a mistake—it was block as night. She soon convinced me that it was no mistake by coming in and lighting the gas, and then I saw that the clock fully bere out her statement. I was particularly sorry that it was such a dark, miserable morning, because I am a very impressionable man, and on this particular morn-

ing I was going to be married. Nobody knew it but myself, the registrar, and the lady. I had kept it a profound secret from and bother, and I am naturally of a secretive flickering light of the workhouse candle. with me. My father was married secretly, so not right, and I distinctly saw one of the purper was my grandfather, and so was my great- witnesses wink at the other. grandfather. . Olandostine marringes run in his pillow to eat in the night. I always take such a solemn occasion as the present, and he was remark that gave it its eignificance. sweets to bed with me, but I don't put them under | further good enough to mention easyally some of the pillow. I put them on a little table besile the pains and pondities incurred by a fraud on cassed. There was a hidden mooning, an awful the bed. Force of circumstances and environ- the Marriage Act.

ment have modified the inherited habit. On this particular day I was going to do as all married at a registrar's office instead of at a murderer at Madama Tusanud's: church. There I had an advantage over my grandfather. Civilization hadn't got as far as marriage by a registrar when he was a young tion at this critical moment in my career, I had plain a puzzle that would have settled Œ lipus there are thirty-nice grandsons, besides numerous

nut my clothes out, and left me.

I dressed with extra care that morning, though | light. I felt that it was a waste of time. In such a fog | She had never displayed any considerable | Be had died at 11 p.m. from an apoplectic fit, have the right to warn off all corners. The marriage | been. I was always fired and languid, with no | Pathan, British str., 1,762, Wright, Aug. 6, to the registrar's desk, in a mackintosh and log- her, and I was rather astonished at the present the excitement and port wine at the barquet the gings—nobedy would have noticed them.

The registrar's desk, in a mackintosh and log- her, and I was rather astonished at the present the excitement and port wine at the barquet the nucleisted which his health be ninoty-seven; and in order to recomp the gentle.

The excitement and port wine at the present the excitement at the present the excitement and port wine at the present the excitement at the present the excitement and port wine at the present the excitement at the present the e I am not a young man: I think, without fear of exaggeration. I may describe myself as a mid- assure you it is a very common thing for an an- who had been an invited guest. It was madden- London, but any one sent with wend of yours-will dle-aged man. There was nothing of the remance ther to be known by his pen-name, and to live ing, yet it had to be endured, and the secret of have his expenses paid by yours faithfully. of youth about my approaching marriage, the events of that memorable day. I ask myself | lure and the drama who, if addressed in the he my wife. She was a good-looking young we- round,—the sound has grown so unfamiliar to was at stake in the matter, and by a singular ac- was no reason why he should not marry her and man, and her manners were delightful; but she them." was a wirlow, and she told me she had had a sor-

rowfel pasts. And yet I asked Matilda to marry I will tell you how it happened, or rather how I think it happened, because even when I stood

outside the registrar's office, peering through the for for my afflanced wife, who, as usual, was late, I couldn't quite recollect how it had all come whent. All I distinctly remember was that one evening after a little conversation under an umbrella (it was raining cats and dogs) at the corner of Store Street, Bedford Square, Matilda suddenly said.— "Let it be a very quiet wedding, and say this | under an alias?"

day fortnight." I don't believe now that I really asked that woman to marry me. I am under the distinct impression that I asked her if she would go with me one night to see "The Wife," a play which eye rested on him. He was a man of about considerable astonishment that a party of four away to any one who would rescue her from her was then running in London, and that was her

Matilda was always a little deaf. I am a nervous man, especially with ladies. After that I felt that my doom was sealed. I could never have the moral courage to tell a lady | from the table, and looked at Matilda and myself that she had made a mistake, or that I didn't uneasily. mean anything of the sort.

made arrangements with the registrar. authoress—that is to say, an authoress in a small service to me in making out the certificate." way. I am an author. Our chance acquaintance was renewed at the Acrated Bread Company's l. shop in the immediate-neighbourhood. We both wrong," she whimpered. "I always thought is how it began, and it went on until it came to by at the time one was married.

thave been more careful. In one respect I had married in your real name. What is it ?" everything in my favour. The name under which I write and by which I am overywhere by a widow lady, who adopted me as her daughter, known is not my real name. I have not used and I was always called Miss Grinham—the ludy's my real name for twenty years, and nobod but name was Grinham-until she died. After that my own immediate relatives-and I have very I found out that my name wasn't Grinham, andfew, and they live in Ireland-know that I bave I took my own when I went out as a governoss. a real name, or rather, that I have any other because my own was more aristocratic. I was na os than the one under which I write, and married in my own name some years afterwards." which is the one in the Post Office Directory. "Then your real name is your late husband's of using my real name, that it only occurred to Matilda Grinham." me when I went to apply for a licence in my No, of course not; but I only lived with my usual name that it was not quite in order, and husband six months, and he wentaway to America might lead to confusion. I rubbed my hands and I heard that he had died in Texas." with delight. Even the registrar wouldn't know | "Exactly," said the registrar; "it's all very who I was, and no one searching Somersot interesting, but it isn't a question of your dead

letters, his neighbours and trades-people, as two other couples waiting in the next room." Greville Royston. I applied for a licence, and had all the necessary | Humphrey Grubb-my real name is of course documents made out in the name of Thomas | Matilda Grubb.' Graville Smith; but I quite forgot to tell

Matilda that she was going to be Mrs. Smith as Thomas Smith and Matilda Grubb ----" a matter of fact, though of course, as my wife, she would be known to the world as Mrs. Gre- exclaimed one of the pauper, witnesses, the one ville Royston. We were to be married at cloven o'clock: The registrar's office for my district adjoined to idea of a pauper witness interfering in a marriworkhouse-it was probably in the same build- lage ceremony!" ing. This had been of assistance to me in ob. The pauper witness subsided, and the marriage taining witnesses. Matilda told me she had no was duly performed, and the registrar was about by my friend, it is yours." friends in London, and I didn't care to invite to sign the certificate, when the pauper witness

any of mine, because I didn't want them to know I timidly approached him again. anything about it, and so I arranged with the "Really, sir," he said, "I think I must speak." registrar's clerk to have a couple of propers in, and to give them five shillings each for their you to say?" services. He promised to engage two deserving "Oh, nothing very important, sir; only that as men, who would make a good use of the money. | this lady says she married Hamphrey Grubb, foggy when I got to the workhouse, especially as and came back alive from that place, and as I Matitla was late. I felt that the atmosphere was once married a lady named Matilda Montressor, on my side. It was assisting me to shan observa. I thought perhaps—" when they see a nervous looking man waiting "Man, lot me look at you!" about on the door-step and looking up and down | She flung up her thick veil, seized the shaven the street. Small boys have been known to gather | pauper by the shoulder, lifted 'the candle up to round and administer comfort in the shape of his face, and then attered a wild cry. assurances that " the young woman ain't comin', |. guv'nor; she's thought better of it"; and to You have changed!" criticise the expectant bridegroom's appearance. "I have, Matilda," exclaimed the pauper. The fog grew thicker and thicker. It grow so "Trouble has brought me to this. When I camed within an bour of the notice appearing in the thick that it was impossible to see an inch before back from Texas I tried to find you, but failed, correspondence column. This forces their hands your ness. I began to think that perhaps Matilda and I didn't think you particularly wanted to see and glues them to the paper as regular subscriwas lost in the fog, that her cabman had pulled me. I am sorry to have interfered with your bers." up and informed her be couldn't go any farther, arrangements to-day, Matilda; but I thought per- "I don't see exactly where I come in there," turned over, and Matilda was being helped out thron h the window, which is not a comfortable! situation for a bride on her wedding, morn, even you five shillings. There is a sovereign. Keep

It was growing so late, that I had serious thoughts of going inside and telling the registrar that, on account of the fog, the wedding would be postponed, when there enddenly loomed up in front of me a female form, closely veiled, and "Not quite," replied the registrar; "about

"Is that you, Greville?" it gasped. "Yes, my dear," I said. "What a frightful "I thought I should never find the place," exclaimed Matilda. "My cabman put me down half a mile away, saving it wasn't safe to go any farther. I'm nearly choked."

"Come along inside," I said, reassuringly "Everything's ready, and we're half an hour Mutilda took my arm, and we groped our way along a dark passage, and knocked at a door; which I remembered was the door of the registrar's office.

It was in perfect darkness when we entered. "I beg your pardon," I said; "but is this the registrar's office?"

the bride and bridegroom ?" * Yes." "Ob, all right. I won't keep you long; but there's something wrong with the gas all over the building and it has had to be turned off at the meter. I've sent for a candle, Sit down." I felt with my hands along the wall till I stumbled over something which struck me as a serves a transatiantic paper. "Already a number.

Presently a pauper entered with a candle, which matters are very suspicious." Considering that energy begotten of the long listless days he had amount by a sympathotic jury, all of whom had he placed on the registrar's desk; and then in the twins are only a few months old, their spent on the floor above enting his heart out, unmarried daughters of their own. dim light I observed another witness in a corner, opinions must be taken with some reserve,

really was not a bright and happy august of future bliss. "Now, if you please," said the registrar; and we rose and stood side by side in front of his

at me; but before he could continue. Matilda stopped him with an exclamation of surprise "Oh no," she said, "there is some mistake; told." my husband's name is Greville Royston." Fool that I was; I had quite forgotten to ex-

reme quiet runs in my family. It is haredlary am sure the registrar had suspicious that all was made a singular commentary on the fact. I anccorded in convincing the registrar even-

The pauper witnesses by this time had become

deeply interested in me. They gazad at me with commonplace remark indeed. That night saveral my ruce had done; v'z., get married without tell- that poculiar look of awa with which country of the livelest among the briefless took solemn ing anybody about it. Only I was going to be people regard the wax offigy of a celebrated counsel together (they had all at some period been

danger of making any mistake or misroprosenta. | wait on Mr. Serjaant Bouncer, to ask him to extaken Matilda's hand and retained it in mine, himself. My housekeeper brought in my cup of tea and pressing it gently in order to reassure her. I was

It was not a love affair. Looking back now at one. I know several mon connected with literate off as ever from being revealed.

I have never had a very great partiality for arranged for civil celebration. Having called time in ransacking the shelves of the Inner lady was tougher than ordinary non-generious. widows, and I have always had a horror of sor- me Thomas Smith again, just to give me an op- Comple library to find musty old-precedents with she could hardly look forward to more than four. portunity of reconsidering the matter in case which to worry the judge, presuming that dig- What did Amy think of the ide ? everything was not fair and square and above uitary took an opposite view to his own on the board, he proceeded to mention my wife's name. "And Matilda Grinham." he said; then looking up with a merry twinkle in his overs h saw the opportunity for a little official wit h dropped in a parenthesis, "I presume that is

your real name, madem ?' Matilda trembled more violently than ever. "Well, the truth is." she said, "it is not," "Matilda." I exclaimed, "surely you have not come to join yourself to me in hely matrimony

whisper to the other. "Why, it's like a play!" face was closely shaved, but his features were one Tuesday evening in the cheeriest tones. clearly cut, and he bore himself with the air of a broken-down zentleman. The registrar moved his chair a little way back

"I really must ask you to seriously consider I slammared out "Certainly," and went and your present position." he said. "I presume you are here to be legally married, but you don't. I met Matilda Grinham first in the reading. seem to know each other's names. If you will room of the British Museum. She was a small kindly decide who you really are, it will be of great

Matilda began to ory. "I didn't know that I was doing anything took tea there regularly every afternoon. That one could be married in the name one was known "It is not absolutely "illegal," replied the re-I arranged everything with the utmost caution. | gistrar, "but it may lead to a great deal of con-

If I had been planning a burglary, I could not fusion, and I strongly advise you, madem, to be "Well. I really hardly know. I was brought up

So completely have I grown out of the habit name. That wasn't Grinham, so you can't be

House would ever find a record of the event. husband now, but your living one. If you'll They would never recognise in Thomas Greville oblige me with your correct name, I'll marry you Smith the gentleman known to the world of to him and wish you good-morning. There are "Then, as my husband's name was Grubb-

"Thank you," said the registrar. "Then "Excuse me, but before you go any farther," with the shaven gentlemanly face, " may I____ "Certainly not," replied the registrar; "the

"Eh ?" exclaimed the registrar: " what have I am not at all sure I was sorey that it was so who died in Texas, and I am Humphrey Grubb,

tion. People who live in the neighbourhood of a "Matilda Montressor!" my wife—or my wife fagistrar's office always jump to one conclusion all but the registrar's signature, shricked out.

"Yes. you are he! But you had a beard.

"Certainly, certainly!" I exclaimed: "I am of my giving so much labour and finding so very much obliged to you. Let me see, I owe many postage stampe."

the change. Good-morning! I was about to rush from the office, when I remembered something. "Oh, by the bye, Mr. Registrar," I said, "I presume I am not married to this lady."

on my hat; and rushed out into the fog, which your fee from the widow or the sponse—perhaps he said casually, was, if possible, thicker than ever. Like a man | both and you base the amount on what you in a dream I groped my way back to my home, think the couple can afford. My dear fellow, and told my housekeeper I was not going out of there's money in it. Cackle, who is a fool at the town. I am still three-quarters married to Matil- game, gets a fiver out of it on an average fifty da Grinbam, or Montressor, or Grubb, or what. weeks in the year." ever her name is; but that doesn't matter. . ! have never seen her since, and I am perfectly

free to marry again if I wish to. I don't. I was three-quarters married in a fog one business one has to adopt a cortain-ahem-November day, and the brightest May morning course of procedure which your legal education wouldn't tempt me to complete the ceremony. I might cause you to regard with—shall we call it have an hereditary objection to a public core | bias." "Yes," answered a voice; "come in. Are you drawback to doing that sort of thing in secret. mony, and I have found out that there is a great You never know whose wife you are marrying! -George R. Sims in Phil May's Summer

Lady Claucarty is "getting on socially," obchair. I took Maria's hand, and led her to it, of society people 'accept' her, so far as diving soon gave him carte blanche with the matrimoniand she sat down with a certain amount of pro- with her or bowing in the park goes. His lordcantion—one has to be cantions in sitting down ship the Earl is devoted to her, her twin boys of to the utmost. In his hands the column be conduct of a most difficult and complicated cause, consider ther a model mother, and altogether He. Like the candle bearer, wore the workhouse though we do not doubt the correctness of their

The scene depressed me; so it did Matilda. It MR. JUSTICE JENKS'S ROMANCE. and more than doubled the income anticipated by

HOW IT CAME ABOUT suggest romance, yet by some strange consensus very engaginer, but his heart was true to his the Bar, and to-day was your first big case. Activ, Danish str., 355, H. Hygom, Aug. 19, "Thomas Graville Smith," he began, looking was felt by the Junior Bur that in his cartier ing friend of his sister's, to whom he had been which might suit a young man of your gifts, days Mr. Justice Jenks had had a story of his own informally betrothed for some time.

plain the case to Matilla, and now I had to do it casion at a Benchera Dinner had been heard to comple, whose loves were really gennine, were all before the registrar. It was exceeding awk remark that Jenks had summed up that day dead pitied by those wiseheads who know the almost ward, and I felt my face turning a crimson which against the evidence in a breach of promise case, hopeless, always uphill work of our profession. all my friends-all my life long I have hated fuss must have been visible to every one, even by the with the result that the jury had found for the "If" thought Jonks, "this matrimonial nature. Besides, getting married on the ex. Matilda didn't quite grasp it all at once, and I counsel, who had known Jeaks in his callow days. "Ab," said he, " Jenks has a good memory."

Now there is nothing particularly supprising in one of Her Majesty's judges possessing a good families, just as suicide, dipsemania, insanity, tually. He had heard of me by my assumed memory, there is nothing absolutely astounding and many other things too numerous to mention name, he said, and was good enough to add that in any one even below the rank of the Judicial tottering down the hill of life together. do. My father, up to the age of sixty, mover he fell that a man in my position would appreciate Bench owning retentive faculties, but it was the went to bed without having some sweets under the consequences of any misrepresentation on strange inflexion of the voice which uttered the morning a most extraordinary letter reached Jonks as the editor of the matrimonial column.

The next day at the Bar nothing else was dis. which I will read to you fellows verbatim. It inchende, an abyamal ambiguity in what might was character in the formation of the letters, at ass if spoken of an ordinary man for a very least so Jenks averred. soubled by Mr. Justice Jonks), and it was solomn-While the registrar was holding forth on the ly agreed to form a deputation on the morrow to

The morrow came, and with it (he deputation) She hadn't the slightest idea that I was going to dress myself up as a bridegroom. She thought I was going out of town for a few days. That

somewhat surprised to find that she was trembling a new state of the secondary to find that she was trembling as a bridegroom. She thought to dress myself up as a bridegroom. She thought to dress myself up as a bridegroom. She thought to dress myself up as a bridegroom. She thought to dress and the candle, being one of the Redan. Unfortunately for these the intropidity we generally associate with the cousin's decondants to be a perpetual worsy to me in the intropidity we generally associate with the cousin's decondants to be a perpetual worsy to me in the intropidity we generally associate with the cousin's decondants to be a perpetual worsy to me in the intropidity we generally associate with the cousin's decondants to be a perpetual worsy to me in the intropidity we generally associate with the cousin's decondants to be a perpetual worsy to me in the intropidity we generally associate with the cousin's decondants to be a perpetual worsy to me in the intropidity we generally associate with the intropidity we generally associate with the cousin's decondants to be a perpetual worsy to me in the intropidity we generally associate with the cousin's decondants to be a perpetual worsy to me in the intropidity we generally associate with the cousin's decondants to be a perpetual worsy to me in the intropidity we generally associate with the cousin's decondants to be a perpetual worsy to me in the intropidity we generally associate with the cousin's decondants to be a perpetual worsy to me in the intropidity we generally associate with the cousin's decondants to be a perpetual worsy to me in the intropidity we generally associate with the cousin's decondants to be a perpetual worsy to me in the intropidity we generally associate with the cousin's decondants to be a perpetual worsy to me in the intropidity we generally associate with the cousin's decondants to be a perpetual worsy

"It's all right, my dear," I whispered; "I had been proposed by the Lord Chief Justice. of £15,000. I am secreely hale enough to come to under it so long that he almost forgets his real Mr. Justice Jenke's early history seemed as far

But there was one youthful barrister, Jack and pointed out that as this was only a marriage why on earth I ever asked Matilda Grinbam to streets by their real names, wouldn't even turn Greystone, who felt that the bonour of his Inn in name, and the old dame was ninety-seven, there eident he had recently secured a retainer in a secure the £15,000. According to all actuarial Matilda said nothing, and the registrar pro. breach of promise case, which case was of so com- statistics, the expectancy of life at hinety-seven ceeded with the marriage ceremony as specially plicated a character that he spent most of his was only two years; but even supposing the old

> Jack Greystone had shunned the society of his of the £15,000, and consented chums in the Inn for some time. He had grown As things stood, they might have to wait ten taciturn and anxious. His great chance was years, so that it required little argument to make near at hand in this breach of promise action. her grasp the great advantages of this heavenfor the parties most interested were well-known sent offer. public characters, and the amount sued for was £20,000. He was retained for the fair plaintiff, and had as leader a man who soarcely ever kindly. She told him that through the distroubled to look at his brief till he went into honesty and empidity of her stewards the value Court; so that the harassed condition of Jack's of the estates had fallen away; that her time on Then the paupers opened their months with mind-for he inwardly felt that his client had a earth would be necessarily short, therefore it was astonishment. I distinctly heard one pauper lost causs-reflected itself in the heavy lines of only the heirs who would be the sufferers; and care which had usurped the general cherubic that she had in the course of years managed to The other pauper nodded. As he did so, my placedity of his face. It was therefore with save £15,000, which she was quite willing to will forty, who had evidently seen better days. His map players found themselves greeted by him insatiable relations, who came and quartered "Boys," said he, "pitch the cards aside for a into the tomb.

while. I'm going to tell you a story." "I hope it isn't anything like that one you wrote for the Cheapside Magazine," drawled licence. Sam Featherstone whose chambers he had so unceremoniously entered, "because, if so, I---" Be quiet, Featherstone, there's a good fellow. I promise you that this will interest you all, but | that the whole world, including my relations. I must insist on its being kept a profound secret until after the Courts close to-morrow.

"Why this condition?" "Because I have my big case coming on first thing in the morning, and as I unfold the story you will see the necessity for secrecy." A proposition that Graystone should be heard was carried nem. con., and he began.

THE STORY ITSELF. It was just forty years ago in fact, in the year 1843 -when in the chambers over our heads gree resided a very impocunious member of our fraternity by the name of Jenks. " pelt as the judge spells his?"

Precisely. He had gone to Oxford on the strength of a scholarship won at St. Paul's, had left the University with honours, and with a very modest allowance from his father, a strairgling West End physician, he had started on the a properly consecrated church. stony path which we are all of us idiats enough to be following at this moment.

"Hear, bear." from the group. His father died, and he found himself fairly stranded, when one morning fortune smiled in a mild sort of way upon him by introducing him to the editor of a small weekly paper, who seeing that he was a man of some talent, suggested that he should open up a column of legal advice in his pariodical.

Jonks did this with considerable success. The editor paid him a small but regular fee, and promised him farther work. One day he was introduced by this editor to another. No. 2 conducted a paper of less repute but larger circulation, and this paper boasted a

matrimonial column. "I am very dissatisfied. Mr. Jenks, with the way in which my matrimonial column is being managed. It is a distinct feature of the journal. but Mr. Cackle, who looks after it, talks too much. He frequents the grog-shops in the neighbourhood of Floot Street while he is waiting for the

proofs and I have heard-ramours have reached my ears that—in short, sir, if you think you can under take it, as you are so warmly recommended "What are your terms !" inquired Jonks,

trembling with delight. "I pay nothing whatever for what you write, sir. You must make what you can out of your renders. For example, a dark lady, considered a handsome brunette, flashing eyes, regular features, and accomplished, speaks seven languages perfectly, plays harp and piane, wishes to correspond with a gentleman with view to matrimony "Yes," stammered Jenks feebly, not at

grasping the situation. "Well, you concact that as an advertisemen to correspondents, and a number of feeble, flabby fools answer it, some with money, some with good looks only. Your next step is to write them all round, enclosing the portrait of a very love woman, which you get cheep on taking a quantity from any good photographer. This, you explain, is the divinity they have lost through not tele-

put in Jenks. "It seems to me it is a question The editor looked at him in asionishment and life was known,

"What," said he, "you don't see it? Why, you send them another letter the following day marked private and confidential. You've the

Jenka's eyes sparkled, and he accepted the offer. "I hope you are not morbidly sorupulous, Air, Janks," said the editor, after the bargain had been struck. "because to make it a really good

But Jenks, who had been starving on £100 a year since his father's demise, threw scraples to the winds and duly succeeded the unfortunite Cackle in a post which he fondly hoped to keep until his practice at the Bar might make him independent of so shady a means of support.

man of consummate tact and rare ability, and he al column, a privilege that Jenks availed himself defendant, complimenting Greystone for his came a poem. He devoted himself to it with an and the fair plaintiff was awarded the full and the flowers of rhetoric he poured forth on As the judge stepped into his carriage for

He had often felt tempted to marry himself There was nothing about Mr. Justice Jenks to Some of the girls who had come to the office were

that might prove very interesting if it were only . It was understood by both families that when Jonks had alimbed up one or two range in the Naturally, this suspicion possessed some sort of ludder of fame Amy was to become Mrs. Jonks; a favour in return P" shadowy basis. Mr. Gimorack, Q.C., on one oo- but the vista looked long and dim, and the young defendant; and Serjeant Bonnoor, a very old column would last for ever, I shouldn't hesitate; but Pargiter may take it into his head one day to get vid of me, and then, what with Amy and a possible family, I should be werse off than ever." EDGAR LEE in Phil May's Summer Annual. So he calmly bided his time, and was supported in the struggle by the brave, patient girl, who was willing to wait (so she said) until both were Enrelca, there was no need to do that! One

> LAYTON MANOE, BUCKS, April 23rd, 1811. Sin, I am vo y interested in your matrimonial column, and for this reason. I am a woulthy old spineter, living on a property which I have no pow r will away, as any father left it to the male descou. auts of my cousin after my death. That cousin is long since dond, and so are most of his children; but granddaughters, and these prople have become the plague of any life. I have employed stowards for the pass thirty years to manage the estate, but they have manage my estates, it would place me in the position

was written in a cabbed, tottery hand, but there

That ovening Jenks showed Amy the letter

The girl was shrewd and sensible. She looked at the age of her rival, and then sho thought

Jenks went down to Layton Manor and found a poor asthmatic old creature, who reserved him storakoepera; to take substitutes is only to wastethemselves upon her, and were fast hurrying her

Jenks never hesitated for one moment, but offered there and then to go and buy a special "No," said the old lady, "there is no snot hurry as that; go to the vicar of the parish and get him to put up the bauns next Sunday, se shall know that I mean at last to be protected." Jenks pointed out that that would necessitate his sleeping in the parish so many nights beforehand, which would be awkward, so it was

settled that a special licence was to be obtained

Jenks then stayed to luncheon, and the vicar, who had been made privy to the arrangement The ciergyman was more than pleased; for he foresaw that the parish would gain by a proper management of the estate; and said that if Jenke would bring the licence down that day week he would perform the curemony, provided Mis-Singleton could bear the fatigue of being driven to the church in her baskot-carriage. "I should Paper. prefer that the wedding took place under ber own roof, but Miss Sin leton has strong viows about the altar, and nothing will satisfy her but

Jouks bastened back to town and consulted with Sparks, a solicitor friend of his. "What, not Sparks of Bedford Row?" interrapted one of the hearers. "Not the present out, but his father," replied Greystone; and Sparks wrote to the old lady, asking to be placed in communication with her WOOD YIOLET alwyer, so that the nuptial settlements might be

Three days after Sparks called on Jonks.

fory gravo. "My dear Jenks," said he, "propare, yoursel for a great shock. "One of her volutions has poisoned her?" " She bas changed her mind?"

"I wish she had." " Why ?" " The £15,000 consists of fully paid up shares in an Indian gold mine, which has not produced

any gold for years! Jenks was paralysed " Of course, under the circumstances, I declined to go into the matter further," said Sparks, and I am truly sorry for you. It was hard to bear. Jenks wrote the old lady as politon letter as he could under the circumstances, and as his editor concluded a five years' arrangement with him shortly after, and a few briefs came tumbling in, he concluded to marry

the girl of his choice, and the union took place A fortnight after, he was served with a writ n a breach of promise action by Miss Singleton's solicitors, who for country lowyers were as smart as they made 'em, and who, having but a meagre practice, were anxious to be doing something just to keep their hands in. The unusual circumstances of the case created

great public interest, and the point of law involved as to whether the plainliff was aware of the worthlessess of the deeds was argued out for four days, and eventually went to the Court the difference between his solicitor's costs great majority of long standing cases. BY ALL the taxed costs in the case amounted to some CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS and the taxed costs in the case amounted to some hundreds, which was duly muleted from his "Where did you get all these facts?" inquired

"Pargiter, the editor, is still alive, and I met im in the Cheshire Cheese vesterday. He told me everything, and I have corroborated it in the British Museum library from the files of the Times of that date." .. At last the romance of Mr. Justice Jenks's Blood Mixture," blown in the Fottle, WITHOUT ife was known. [A-2260]

An expectant hush fell on the court presided over by Sir James Janks the next morning, as wery lady to suit them. Not perhaps as finished leader, who had pooketed his fee and forgotten to a beauty as the brunette, not quite so accompli-turn up, rose to cross-examine the defendant in three-quarters married; but in another second shed, but a widow with expectations. Of course the couse celebre of Thomlinson v. St. Mark.

The questions were guardedly answered; but

The questions were guardedly answered were guardedl That was sufficient. I mopped my brow, put bound to hook one of them. Then you land Greystone had his man well in hand. Presently giving relief, so certain to ours, and yet the most "You were willing to marry Miss Thomlinson when you thought she possessed £7.000."

"I never said so." "That is a scarcely relevant question," interposed the judge "Pardon me, m' lud," said the importurbable feelings, but I should like to thank you. Your lobarrister, fixing the judge with his everlass; zenges have done wonders in relieving my terrible. "but in the case of Singleton v. Jenks, which I cough. Since I had the operation of Trachectomy may say I have thoroughly gone into, and which like him, thank (lod, I am still alive) performed at St. in this particular respect is on all-fours with --- Bar holomew's Hospital, no one could possibly have Windsor, British str., 1,798, Raeburn, Aug. 12,

One look, one vived flash as of an understand- | yours truly, J. HILL." ing, passed between the Beach and the crossexamining counsel, who was handing up the cited case for the judge's perusal, and that look it appears that the benefit from using Keating's was pregnant with meaning. On the part of Cough Lozenges is understated. The operation was the counsel, it seemed to say, You are in my specialist, Dr. H. T. Satin, of St. Bartholomew's Mr. Pargiter, the editor of the Home and hands, beware!" while the piteous, pleading look Hospital. Since the operation the only means of re- Contest, British bark, 488, Soderman, July 29, Family Gazette, quickly saw that Jenks was a in the judge's eyes suggested a compromise. The case went on. The judge summed up, to they that one affords in mediate benefit, although the astonishment or every one, dead against the his unsuspecting and, alas, too confiding readers, home that afternion. Greystone happened to be brought forth seed an hundred fold for Janks. Deseing by on his way to chembere.

"Mr. Graystone," said the judge, sollo voca, "I hope you are not ungrateful." Jack bowed

"You have I am told, been just ton years at it suspicion, almost, amounting to conviction, it Poll, or rather his Amy, a penniless but captivat. There is a Registrarch p. falling in shortly, Mr. Gravatone." "I thank you sincersly, Sir James." "And,-and -Mr. Greystone, may I ask you

"Auything I our possibly do for you, sir."

vato to-to-er-" Jack bowed again with the ineffable smile Batavia, British str., 1,771, J. R. Hill, Aug. 12, which haseince his elevation to the Registrarship become proverbial, and the carriage drove away. Benlarig, British str., 1,454, Boutillier, Aug. 14, But despite Jack's promise the story came to my ears last week, and I kope you like it.

BEGIN IN TIME.

"Tis never too late to mend" is an old saying. very applicable in cases of reformation or leaving off bad habits, but in cases of sickness or disease no delay must occur, or it very will probably soon be "too late to mend." At the cuset of disease almost every case is earnble; if neglected almost every disease will progress beyoud its curable singes. A simple headauhe is a reflox sign that some internal organ is deranged and this irregularity continues and increases although the noticeable signs-headache, &c. disappear. An early treatment with Clements Tonic is necessary, and must, on recount of its scientific composition, provoun effective remedy, Mrs. Mollar, Georgina street, Newtown, N.S W. writes: "I can with confidence bear witness to the wonderful officery of Clements Tonic in our ing liver and kidney disease. I have long been

a victim to indignation (onused by liver complaint) and an affection of the kidneys. I suffered terribly from headaches, pains in the back and side, with obstinate constination. No one Oorivis, British str., 419, May 23, Butherfield taste in the mouth, and frequent vomiting, one day I would be pretty well and the next very Powan, British etc., 1,842, 3 W. Gog ein, H. C. distressed or completely protrasted with a very confirmed languor. This went on until I was completely done up and quite unable to move. My ankles being awollan as thick as my thighs, consulted physicians, all of whom pro-

ariously ascribed the cause to be heart, liver or Bright's disease. The kidneys were undoubtedy diseased, because the swollen ankles when pressed with the finger would leave a dent in the place for days, and it was easy to press the would not fill up for four days. I had heard of and commenced its use. I took three bottles and the swelling in the ankles commenced Zambesi, British str., 1,56), Edwards, May 8 gradually to subside. I continued the medicine. and am now completely cured; my ankles arts Aurors, British bark, 295, O. Wagner, Aug. 17 their usual size; I have no achee nor pains and can do a good day's work with pleasure; my tired achine feelings have all disappeared, and I am confident I have been rescued from an untimely grave by the wonderful virtues of Clements Tonic. My address is at the head of Constance, British sh., 1,596, Tingley, Aug. 18, this letter, and I will reply to any communications if a stamped envelope is sent with enquiry. Else, German ship, 1,375, Bromers, Aug. 15, as I consider it my duty to publish a record of hundreds of imitations in Australasia; insist on Claments Tonio. Tis sold by all the vists and

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MEDICAL NOTE. The above speaks for itself. From strict inquiry lief is the use of these Lozenges. So successful are from the nature of the case the throat irritation, is f

UNRIVALLED TESTIMONY.
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SHIPPING IN PORT. Cardigan hire, But atr., 1,400, Parsons, Aug. 6 - Samuel, Samuel & Ov-Clan Buchanag, Brit, sh., 2,072, Harris: Aug. Dalnoamn & Co Adea, British str., 2,517, E. Street, Aug. 16, Ise-mara, Jananese str., 771, Iwato, July 2 Nippon Ygsex Kaish John 🕏 Kelley, Amr. ship, 4,255, Gibbons, July 28, C. & J. Triding Co.

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CHAPTER IX. Another Rescue.

"Auntlanut! where are you?" Hester called again and again, but there was no answer; and at last, growing alarmed, she descended to the path, looked about hor, seeing nothing, but becoming conscious of a pscaliar odour somowhat similar to that emitted by her

father's organ. She can't have gone back," thought Hester Then, sloud, " Auut, where are you?" As she spoke she caught a glimpse of a whit dress through the trees, and stopped off the path "Oh, annt is that not too near the edge?"

my turn to scold now." As Hester spoke she descended slowly from pine to pine, and then stopped short as she came fully in sight of her audt clinging to the tree sign and staring with a psculiar fixed expression down into the valley. "Aunt. what is the matter? Come back

motionless and fixed did it seem. paralysed woman clung. But she had not gone | there, as a gentleman, I ask you to forgive me.

yards before a voice from above round . There is no need to say another word; sir," "Stop!" and the strange scent, wafted by the said Deane, whose face lit up. "I must confess breeze, was explained simply enough, for Deane | that I was puzzled." and Frant came harrying down from where they had been perched, some eighty or a hundred yards | But I am forgiven P" away, a saug nook to which they had climbed at Frant's suggestion. For as they were returning | sir," said Deane, smiling. "I will take one of from a wander above, the latter had heard voices | your cigars." "Here, let's climb up and smoke the pipe of folk. We'll wait till they go by."

strong as his inclinations were to go on, he was tobacco, and raised his hat. compelled to acknowledge that his presence was "You are a connoiss-or in cigars, I see." said distantatul to the Colonel for some reason or | Desne another, and that it would be beiter that they

gil to say that the ladies were alone. Frant glanced at Deans and chose the moment when his companion was glancing at him. The result was that both young men busied them sale? Nonsauss! We are Englishmen out in selves over their pipes, for D ane's did not seem this out-of-the-way valley. I am sorry for the to draw well, and Frant's chimney wanted sweep. | past. Show m. your forgiveness by coming." ing, a process which he carried out by picking a long strand of grass and carefully thrusting it | along, Adam. Wa do look disreputable enough

through the stem. After this there was a course of smoking partigipated in by Valter, who rested himself by lying right back starting at the blue sky, and very plain clothes indeed. I say, sir, you asked thinking that the English were a strange ocople. In pretty blunt question: it's our turn now for if that had been Gretchen down below in the path gathering flowers, he should not have tives hunting you?" stopped to smoke. But in a spirit of opposition they smoked on in atter silence, the mountain browze carrying the odour as aforesaid to Hester. and Don to had for about the twentieth time montally declared that nothing should make him move then he heard Hester calling. Then came | ir. but I can't answer your question. The anthe repetitions, and lastly an excited cry of swer is private. Let me tell you, however, that alarm, which ad hardly pussed the startlet it was nothing unworthy of an officer and a girl'as lips before Detre was trying to break his neck in a recklass descrit from where they had been exact, and Frint was following to participate in the fully wh Valter cowered himself lev are que

apparently the only sunvouses in this Hester obeyed the call to stop and look dio: in a fright me I way from where she stood ou ' steep grassy slope down which Deane rapidly 1 to ...

he oried "Pray come back." For answer Haster, pointed to her aunt. "Good heavens!" excisioned Deane "sho must | go into the hotel and have some wine." be mad;" and seizing Hester's wrist, he pressed her towards a tree. "Hold that, he oried, "till

where Aunt Ecclesia c'ung to the pine.

uttered a sob, and her leg gave way beneath her. bending down over his book, the print of which for the moment utterly helpless. "Look here," heart, as talking loudly the Colonel walked continued Frant.; "put your arm round my neck slowly on with his companions towards the and hold tight; I'll carry you back to the puth." Aunt Ecclesia uttered and her low sigh. shiver d. an I then obeyed. 'rant taking tight' hold of the pine with his light hand and lifting !

coming down. breath, he loosened his hold of the pine and coff .-- ontside please, in the verandah. cal with emotion.

"One minute's rest." said Frant. quietly. group had just gathered upon the mule path, me there." where Aunt Ecclesia had burst into a passionate floud of tears, when the Colonel and Anderson

appeared on the scene, the former starting angrily and increasing his pace, while Anderson followed, frowning heavily. "Wha is the meaning of all this?" cried th Colonel, flercely. "Was this planned in advance? "The ladies are ignorant of the dangers of these mountains, sir, said De the, coldly, "Ob, thank you," sobb-dout \unt Boole is extending her hand. "You have sived my life." "Oh, nonsense," said Frant, bluffly. "But I fling. Your wit is as blunt as the point of my wouldn't go down like that again. Good day"? He n dded to the Colonel then and followed

Deane, saying, " lome on, old fellow, I wantto finish my pipe." " fore," and the 'clonel making a sign to Valter. "Come on and see me to-night, I want | pear juice. a few words with you." -Valter touched his hat and walk d sway after "I shall not go." he said to himself. "I don't want to be paid for getting them out of the How can to be the father of such a muiden as that No! I will not go. Yes, I will," he add d, after a pause, "Grotehen is

CHAPPER X IN THE ALPENGLOW.

That same evening, Colonel Denton walke ! up to the hotel where Anderson was seated in tridge?" the verand it sipping is coff in and Danne and Frant were upon a mass of rock, watching the climb first. Alpenglow on the showy peaks Anderson rose as the Colonel pussed bim. with a short no l, and then subailed in his chair.

" Have I offended him?" he said. But surprise changed to annoyance as he saw invalid." the Col mel continue his way toward the group ! by the rocks, and he bit his lips hard as he enturing the verandah where the young men longed to know what was being said. Deans and were breakfasting. "You begin meals early." Prant saw the our officer's approach with surprise, and the latter whispered "We're in for i. it, Adam O'd m n's going to challen a us for like the same since I have been here." daring to meddle with his

" Be quiet: he'll bour!" "Good evening, it at emshortly. "Aliem. "h 1 it rot?" to speak to we?"

military sir I de want to speak to you, out the matter is a delinate our, and out of my woy, he will con-I did to know how to begin? "I compot off r you a seal," said Deane.

ing out his cigar case. Excuse me, gentle- dis good rest for the brain, and exercised my men, but you smoke frightful tobacco; will you timbs well in the mountains. Thanks, yes," he water is deep and would sweep the strong at, take a cigar P" "Thanks, no," said Deane, quietly, "I profer; and fish."

"And the frightful tobacco," added Frant. tints apon the mountains.

"Well, yes," said the Colonel, "I do, but you do not give me time. The fact is, gentlemen, commencing his breakfast and looking timidly enough to look at till we return." I have to ask your pardon."

"It is not necessary, sir." "I differ from you, sir, It is. You and your, minutes. them with a good dad of ingratitude." · Calm 1 Den ou is at liberty to select his own

"Ger men. I apologise for my radeness, and I am greatly obliged for all that you have done." "Oh!" said Frant, "that's it. Very well then, old gentleman, I'll take one of these olgars." The Colonel frowned, and then smiled as he

held out bis case. "Would you mind telling me your name

" Frant." "And you are the son of—?"

" Admiral Frant. R.N." "And yours, sir?" continued the Colone "Far be it from me to not charlishly toward my fellow countrymen; but frankly, the fact I have been sadly peatered of late by spies." "Old man has a crack," said Frant to himself "Ind ed!" said Deane, more genially. "I am affaid my father thinks me an unworthy son as I did not select the army for a profession, but she said, merrily. "Come back, madam. It is have not disgraced him by being a spy." "Was your father in thearmy, sie?" said th

Colonel, segerly. "My fat er, Goneral Deane, is in the army " | leneral Despe is in India," said the Colonel:

"He was at Calcutta a mouth ago," said But there was no reply. It was as if the . My dear Mr. Deane, I beg your pardon. figure before her were paralysed, or suffering eried the Colonel shaking hands warmly, happily from some terr ble stack of nightmare, so unconscious of the fact that Auderson was wa ching them through his overhanging brows, For a few moments the strange nervous aff co but turning slowly over the pages of the guide tion seemed to have attacked Hester, but she he held in his band. "The fact is gentlemen, mastered it, and, fully realising the danger, now I have been under a great misapprehension; began to descend cautiously toward where the Circumstances have made me suspicious, and-

> "Puzzled, sir! I behaved like a boor to you, "I think I will follow my friend's example.

" Many a one, I hope," oried the Colonel, peace," he whispered. "Here come those chalet | agerly, handing his case. "Take one too, my lad," he continued pass og the case in turn to Deans followed his friend without a word, for, the guide, who smiled, took one of the rolls of

"Ab! you appreciate a good one," said the Colonel, watching Denue, narrowly. "Yes, that But the party did not pass and Valter climbed | burns well. The only luxary I allow myself in a little higher to where he could command a view in extravigant manner. By the way, we genue.

of the path, from which recommissue hereturn. Ally have a cup of coffee about this time. Will you walk with me to the cottage, and join us?" Deane besitated and glanced at Frant. " Humph! You think the change too sudden. Of course we will," said Frant, rising, "Come

in our rough tweeds and greased boots to be -"Not swell mobamen." said Deane, smiling. "No" said Frant, drily, "spies, detectives in Pray, what have you been doing to have detec-"Humph! You're a plain-spoken young

gentleman, sir." said the Colonel, stiffly: "I am," said Frint. "My father is a sailor. ind more plain-spoken still. "Well, I don't like you may the worse for it,

:-ntleman.° "I am sure of that, sir," cried Denne, warmly. apologisa for my filend's words." "There is no need. Mr. Dema," said the ol Heer with statuly conclesz, and there was doby the midding that isstern counten-- 34 convertory in live will finish our

in a she if the v randsh: Hahl?" he conwriter close breath as they presed the little hotel, where Anderson was seated with is "You lon't know how dangs ous this place a," | coffee and book; "this is a delicious country, is it not? One moment; your guide, bh. I so. he is following us. I was going to ask him to " He's all right, sir," said Frant, drily; "you

ead not trouble about him." It was quite true, for Valter was following at "Take her up, man, yourself," said Frant, who a distance with his mental gaze upon the kitchen brushed by him, and the pair stood watching ex. It the chalst, but he started and looked round citedly as the sturdy little fellow descanded to sharply, for in a low, suppressed whisper someone uttered an eath full of malignant passion. The spell was broken as Frant caught her But Valter did not know who it was for the inarm and drew her back. She closed her eves, | valid visitor who had lately come to the hotel was "No, no," said Frant, roughly, "don't faint;" was small and the light beginning to fail in the there was no reply, the frightened woman being | valley; but there was light in more than one

chalet, pausing a while as they reached the debris fully. "I don't think I do." of the avalanche. "Yes," said the Colonel, "that fall and the unpleasant suspicions I had made me think of the lady by passing his left arm round her waist | changing my camp, but we are quite safe where "Steady a moment, herr," cried Valter, "I'm | we are, and I dare say I shall stay here for months. Ah, Hester, my dear; Ecclesia, our "No need," said Frant, and drawing a long friends here have come with me for a oup of

climbed back steadily with his load to where The Alpenglow seemed to be lingering still on Hester and Deane stood, the former half hysteri- Hester's a veet, fair face, and there was a vestige, too, on Aunt Ecclesia's cheeks. Perhaps there was more shadow in the hotel verandah for "Hold tight, please, ma'am. Now then, all there Lawrence Anderson's countenance was disappeared again. ghastly pale as he said to himself: "Yes, it's The rest of the way was climbed, and the deeper than I thought, but nothing shall stay

CHAPTER XI. UNWELCOME COMPANY. "Going to give up the hunt for the old gold

nine now ?" said Frant the next morning. "Give up." cried Desne. " No. why should I?" "Thought you were going to turn lap dog, perhaps. I say, old fellow, you'll have the old man asking your intentions before long." " My dear Aleck, you had better give up chaf-

"Possibly," said Frant, "my appetite is not. Pass that honey. "No. don't est it. I'm informed on very good authority that it is made out of glycerine and "I don't care. It's sweet, Suit you." said friend?" Frant, going on with his breakfast ravenously.

"Where are we going this morning?" said Deane, burriedly, to change the conversation. "Where you like, old fellow; but I thought his new friend less. you would like to be off to the chatet directly after you had made so bad a breakfast." "I shall go to the chalet again when I am if she is at the window."

asked. What do you say to crossing the glacier and having a look over the other side of the "The very thing. There'll be a nice bit of a "I have an idea that the old workings lie somewhere over in that direction." " Very likely. I say, I wish they would make

coffee like this at home. Hullo: here's the "Good morning, gentlemen," said Anderson, "Want 'em in this new fresh air." "Yes, it is wonderful; my appetite is not

He took his seat at the next table, looking longingly towards theirs. Plenty of room here," said Frant with his water roared, peering in to a soft bluish twilight " Plank ven, if I should not be incommoding!

An la son, looking at Deane to endorse civity ion "It is dall for an inat all." said Deane, quietly. " Have you from the mountains."

"During the past year," seid Anderson, sent- cave must be very beautiful." ing himself. "Over-work My physician said! "Eh, "o, of course not," said the Colonel tak- I should be all right if I gave up everything and | Valter ?" continued to the maid who attended; "coffee man away."

" Nothing like climbing to put a fellow right," said Frant. "As you will," said the Colonel, uneasily, and "Ah, yes," said Anderson with a sigh. "You he lit his own o gar and smoked in silence for a are young and strong. But it is very difficult to few minutes, gazing at the wondrous crimson chinb up to one of the passes, say on to a glacier. Of c urse, monutain tops are out of my reach." Hard? No," replied Denne. Begin by to the right. "We shall leave you youder on your equint round, and we'll drop down on to

from one to the other. The breakfast went on in silence for a few

"A lovely valley this," said Anderson, look there are so few visitors." "Don't know of it, thank goodness," tent in order seemed to please the Colonel, who Frant, eating away as if he were laying in pro- figure, seeming the lightest and most active of visions for a louz voyage over the monutains. "I do not quite follow you," said Anderson

boaitatingiy.

'Indeed ?"

friend meaus," said Doane. "Oh, I see. Yes, of course. But, then, you difference." Why didn't you bring one, then, stopid, said Frant to himself." "The place is certainly a delightful epocimen

"They would spoil its gorious simplicity, my

roar of that cascade." one's low spirited," Desire observed. ir," cried Frant. "Man never feels dull if he precipitons side of the gorge. "Should I be rade if I asked in which direction you make your expersion this morning?"

"By no means," replied Deane; while Frant made so peopliar a grimace with his face averted from the table that the mald stared at him ovenscarlet, and rushed into the salls a manger rift you see across youder beyond the pine , then over a ridge to the valley that runs into this at and spoke in whispers. right angles and crossing the glacier.'

"Then we ascend this ridge, and go down into t a gorge on the other side' reat orevises and a good fall as well." "How interesting," said Anderson, sitting balancing the spoon on the edge of his coffee cup. "But it requires a trained mountaineer to rotten there." climb to such an elevation as that ?" | do it if you took tirus."

would the path be difficult to find ?" " No. Much easier than going from the Hay- to the rock at the side. market to Oxford-street through Sobo." cried

"Because I was thinking I might try and go down the rope for you to have fastened round "Oh, we'll see you up to the glacier," said care to venture and climb." Deane, good-humouredly; "and if you took a sandwich with you, there would be plenty to quietly. interest you while we crossed and we'd come back the same way and pick you up. Eh, Aleck ?" "All right, I'm open to anything, so long as

"A climb? Yes," said Anderson; "but suream sneh a bað walker. "But, really, if you think I should not

"Not a bit. Pray come." "Really: I cannot find words to express my "Don't try," said Frant, bluntly. " Save your wind. You'll want it all going up there. "Then, if you will not mind. I think I will avail myself of your kindness, but only on one " And what is that?" said Frant.

"That if my company proves irksome, or hinders you. I am to be left behind." " Agreed," said Dane. "Yet another stipulation, gentiemen." "We're making big bonus of a very small natter," said Frant, taking out his pipe. "I stipulate that you shall be my guests this voning at dinger?

"Oh, nonsense!" said Frant.

"Oh, very well; look here, you shall stand a you're on." bottle of the Swiss champagne It isn't bad." " No. no. my dear sirs, the dinner complete, or "Give in Mok." said Deane, "and Mr. Anderson ill pay us the same compliment to-

"With the greatest pleasers" crist their canpanion . "Haw some of you start?" "As soon as von have finish debrokfist redored your sandwich." riplied Dates, " Fr vour flask filled: too' "Yes, of course. I will not be long, and other

to wear thick boots, aught I not?" "Well, if you went out in those putant leather things you'd come back bare-foo," said Frant, laughing. "Put on the stoutest pair of the ice cavern at the foot of the glacier." you have, and bring an alpenstock." Anderson nodded and went into the house. while Frant turned to his companion. "Look

"Well, really, Alack." said Deane, thought-"And yet you've done the civil to him. I don't like his eyes; there's a shiftiness about | you place your fest so as not to slip. It is worth them that isn't nice."

" Nonsense, man; prejudice!" suiff round that chap, and the more I suiffed the less I should like him. Hush, here he is." very eager and pale with excitement, to annonnes that he would not be five minutes, and

" No; I'm sure I don't like him." " Ali, well," said Deane: who felt in the humour to be friendly with all the world, "you need not like him. We can be civil to the poor fellow ns he is so lonely." " All right, and if he becomes much of a bore we can take him up some tough bits and soon sicken him of wanting to come with us. Soon walk him off his legs, ch i''

Deane laughed, and shouted to Valter that they were ready to start. Then walking care- plore it when you got there. Bah! impossible." lessly out of the verandah he began to ascend the slope at the back. "Gone to look whether he can see the goddess at the chalet window," muttered Frant. " Poor old man! he's gone there. Wonder whether the

Frant started, for Anderson had returned quiet- | you like. ly and was standing at his elbow, accounted for "Yes, I am quite ready now. Where is your "Up yonder;" and he indicated the spot where I caught the little annt watching you several Deane stood. "Confound him." he added to Anderson's face was like marble, but there to descend into a deep valley there." was a peculiar look in his eyes which Frant did

not see. If he had seen it he would have liked look here, sir. You see that point with the ice " He has gone up there." thought Anderson. as if inspired by Frant's own thoughts, "to see

CHAPTER XII. A GOOD PLACE FOR A MUEDER. "Why you're not half such a bad hand with your foot, said Frant, laughing, a couple of hours later, as they stood baside the dirty grey water, which came rearing and feaming from low arched ice grot to at the foot of the glacier. "It is not so difficult as I thought it would be." flask, eigars and matches ?' "We brought you farther round, and up the little side valley." said Deane, smiling.

"I see, And then there is the sir. It is so orisp and invigorating." "To be sure it is." cried Frant. "Why, in six months I could make you as strong here as Anderson sighed and shook his head as he began to inspect the low grotto from which the which grew darker into purple and then black. " From where does all this water come !"

" Wasts to snow if he could go in there, i "No, no," said the guide, emphatically; "the which had a rooted theme before.

"Understand him!" "Oh yes," said Anderson. "His German is not perfect but quite cler :" "Come along then." "Where are we going now?" get on the gla ier." replied Deane, pointing up

Ah. yes. I should like to," said Anderson, up waves and masses and sersos. You will have be to go down a tromendous slope where all was

into it. Now Valter vorwarts! The guide led the way to where the glacier excellent services and I am afraid I have met ing up at Doane as if to draw him more into the touched the side of the gorge, and here climbles. No, it is the sun shining on a patch of slate. conversation. " Delightful spot! I wonder that easily over the ground-down and rounded stones he turned from time to time to extend a hand to cannot see him. the lawyer, Frant in spite of his heavy square

> anddealy, engarled. Herry now and then they hours from setting out, reached Anderson each have a companion, and that makes all the were stopped by a bagalerack where the ice had stretche i out on a paton of heather apparently aplit across and these crevices had a strange fast asleep. fuscination for Anderson, who peered down into their blue depths and listened to the whispering | son started up as if a armed. . "Back again, you gurgle of the water that trickled down from the see.. Where's Deans " of the chalet hotel, but I found it very depressing | surface melted with the heat of the sin. It was last night. Everything was so still, except the the prevalence of these great rifts which forced Is he not with you?" the party to take to rocks at the side from "Yes, it does sound solema and strange when time to time, but as soon as the orevice was ed with a peculiarly wild look in his dark eyes. passed they dropped on to the ice again, for with "You should take to, a good brise-root pipe, all its ruggedness it was easier going than the hearsely. "Back at once."

For quite two hours, they climbed on, up and up very slowly. Anderson pausing from time to time to express his delight at the wonderful tints of the ion dazzling white, and at the edge of the orevasses commencing of the purest blue and descending till it was of the deepest amethyetine monthed, and then, cutching his eyo, turned purple. Ever and again they threaded their way in and out among blooks, or urs, and pinnacles "We were thinking of going up the narrow | which had fallen from above and some of which were so lightly poised that Valter arged coution, "Is he not making a needless fass?" said

Anderson. "Surely there is no danger." Almost as he spoke / our gras a terrific crash. a splintering, rendition ld, and hundre le of "Ah! then there is a large glacier so near?" tons of ice-crag went down some hundred "Thumper," said Frant: "with some rattling yards or so to their." " Bit dangerous thee, said Frant, drily. "Never try that side of the gletspher, gentlemen," said Valter, quietly. "The ice is always

"Oh no," replied Deane. "You could easily spiring profusely, till at last they came to where, the ice to vered up rugged and splintered, thawed "Indeed?" said Anderson, eagerly. "And by many mid-day sugs into jagged forms ready to topple down at a touch. Hore Valter pointed "Here is your stiffest bit of climbing," said Doane. "Valter and I will go up first and lower

part of the way and see you as you came back." | your waist. We'll pull you up if you do not "Let me see you go up first," said Anderson, "I say, look here you know," said Frant "perhaps you've had enough of it; would you

"Oh, no. Lat ma see vou climb." Valter attained the ragged slope and went y I should be giving you too much trouble. I seasily up, seizing the different projections, and mounting about sixty feet, to where the rock "Make yourself a better one. Our guide shall was split into a broad opening forming a gulle help you over the rough bits. It will be easier easy of ascent. Deane was after him directly, but he used his ice axe as a hook, inserting the pointed end of the first in horizontal cravices and easily joining the guide. "Wait a minute." he said: "we'll send down

like to go back now ??

the and of the rope. There is no necessity, I think," said Anderson; and without hesitation he began to climb, varying a little from Doane's course and taking more time, but reaching the others in safaty. and not realising till he was by them that Frant' had followed close behind. - "Only-going-to-apread-eagle you if you had

lost your nerve" he said, laughing. "I say, that's not so very bad for an invalid. Why you'll be ready to do one of the peaks directly." "Oh, porhaps with practice L night in time." said Anderson, hastily. "By the way, are yet going to climb one of the important mountains ?" "Done the lot." said Frant, coolly: "Jungfrad, Wetterhorn, Eiger, Mönch, Mischebel horn, Weisshorn, Rosa, Matterhorn, and most of the little ones about here. Try am again if

Anderson shook his head and set his teeth, for the climb was stiff now but it was only over a buge buttress which jutted out over the chao: of ice-misses below, and as they carefully dispended on the ither side, it was to where the gla inc. comp.) to to the comparatively smoothly;

how call it is warre a big stream of was passes down. It is one of the streams which helps to make the torrent you saw coming out o The lawyer nedded at Dane.

"Yes," he said, "I should like to see that." A quarter of a mile upward along the glacier here, old chap. I'm such a good young man that | and they were at the edge of the terrific crack can't swear-I mean I won't, because I can, which the friends had examined the day after the powerfully; but this is too bad. I'd rather give a relanche, and as they approached, Auderson infiver than have that chap with us. I don't voluntarily shrank backand listened awestricken to the deep musical echoing roar of the falling

" Take my hand," said Dosne, smiling. " You will soon master that shrinking. Mind where

Anderson set his teeth, declined the proffered "Oh, no, it isn't. My father always said that I hand, and udvanced slowly to the very edge. I was more like a builder than a boy, and I Frant gave Valter a sharp glance and the guide believe he was right, for I feel as if I want to nodded and crept closer, thrusting his ice axe behind in his belt, so as to have his hands at liberty, and stood watchfully near while Ander-Anderson re-entered the verandah, looking son gazed down into the awful chasen whose sides were of a deep blue where the spray of the falling water did not hide them as in a mist. "Where does this water come from ?" asked Anderson, after a few minutes, in a husky voice.

Deane pointed to a gully in the mountain side hundred yards away. " I see. Is this cravice deep?" " Hundreds of feet, ch, Valter ?" "More than five," was the reply. "Righ down through the ice to the rock." " Could we climb down and explore it?"

"Easiest way would be to drop down," said Frant, merrily; "only you wouldn't want to ex-"Of course. Excuse my ignorance," said Anderson, shrinking sway. "It would be certain death."

"Yes. no uncertainty about it," said Denne. Now then, we propose that you climb up that old mon will stand it. Hallo! you there?" sunny slope, and you can rest or have a nap if "There are no wild beasts-no bears," said

"By George, no!" cried Frant, "I only wish "There's nothing whatever to fear." said Deane. "You will rest there while we cross the times last night. Your attentions to the lady himself, "why did he steal upon me like that ?" glacier, and go over the ridge on the other side "Gold hunting !" said Frant, marrily. " And

on it? That sharp pyramid? "Well, in two hours' time, I'm going to wave my hat to you from there. Valter and I mean to go on while friend Deane here grubs after Roman remains. Won't come. I suppose." "I? Not this time," replied Anderson. "I must confess to feeling tired. But you will re-

turn to me. I fear that I should be in difficulties if I went back alone." "My word's my bond," said Frant, quietly. Now then, have you got your sandwiches,

"Then off you go, and don't come too close i this crevice while we are away. It's very pretty to look at, but there ought to be someon here to tell your friends of your position here. " Have no fear. I shall time you. In two hours then on the top of that great peak." "Little peak. That's nothing," sold Frant, Baby's work! you could drive a cow up it." "If she would go," said Deane, merrily; and they went off along the lower lip of the crevice "What an awful-looking place," he said. following its zig-zags, while Anderson slowly climbed the side of the gorge through which the "Up above, miles away," said Frant, amused frozen river ran. In half-an-hour the two young by his curiosity. " Melting of the snow and ice men and the guide had crossed the glacier and mounted repilly to the ridge above it, whence "Would it be pessible to go in? The ire- they looked back to see Anderson and yenscore din a week, ful in the bright sanshine. mighting plate high sild of mr, and they went

as next the good to a gloss at the other the p gorge. " Take care of yourself, old ma ," oried F nt as they reached a golly up which he and Valter were to climb to the peak. "Never fear," was the reply. " Mind the kobolds and gobline who guard the

gold, and don't go mad if you find too much." "I'll take care," said Deane, who was thinking "To climb up the side of the gorge here, and of the glint of gold in Hester's luxuriant hair. " Better get back to him as soon as you've had "You wished to speak to me, wir. I think you short climbs, and do a little more and a little that sunny slope, where you will be able to see the glacier higher up. Save time,"

The great glacier at your feet with all its piled. "Your well," replied Deans, and they par test

black and bare; Frant and the guide to ascend higher and higher till, within five minutes of the "Not the slightest, unless you wilfully walk time foretold, he stuck his hat on the top of his ice are, and waved it from the snow on the peak. " Sen him. Valter?" "Yes, herr; he is waving his hand kerchief

"Never mind" said Frant, looking at his watch. " Ve did it Come on down They plunged at once into a deep gully which and an the climbal in over the rooks, led them at last by many a zir-zag to where the the glacier of the street at the bottom flowed on the glacier clivities or, with this miles like a fee above their gally, and oro ming this they vis fr z witer: il spis for a mi wives had olimbed along the side of the gorge, and in four

"Yo ho ho ho !" shouted, Frant; and Ander-" Danne ? Your friend? Thave not seen him. Frant glanced sharply at Valter, who respond-

(To be continued.) YOU MUST HAVE A GOOD STOVE

"Something has happened, herr," he said,

You can't have a fire without burning some kind of fuel. You agree to this? Why. of course Well, now suppose you had bought a stove in which no fuel whatever would burn, what would you do? Throw it back on the letler's hands and get another f. To be suce. Now, fancy you had-

But let us have the story first and draw the conclusion afterwards. A woman tells this bit of experience:-"It was in 1882," she says, "when I began to fael ill and out of sorts. I did not know what 12.—Daily Press Office

was the matter with me. In the morning I was tired and languid, and was constantly spitting | 11 - Dodwoll, Carlill& Co. 29. - Peak Hotel and belching up a clear fluid like water. My | 11.—E. E. A. & C. Tel. Co. 19.—P. & O. S. N. Co. appetite gradually left me, and I had great pain 47—Gas Co. Ld. West Point 51.—Ray, R. C., Office after every morsel I ato: I had great pain at the chest, which at times seemed to strike through to the back and shoulders. I lost a 13-Do. Do. East Point 31.—Ray, E. C., Ros. 31.—Gibb. Livingston & Co. 52.—Sailors' Home 80.—Govt. Civil Hespital 7.—Scott, H. J., Res. 44.—Government House 37.—Scottish Oriental good deal of sleep at night, owing to aprems and to-wind-that app-ared-to-gather-in-my_sides. No food, however simple, agreed with me. For three years I suffered like this, and could take no solid food, such as a most dinner.

"Now: as I had always been of an active disposition, I strove hard to do my work and at- 13.—Hongkong Trading Co. 16.—Watson & Co., A. tend to my shop, but in April, 1885. I got so 32.—Hongkong Rotel bud that I sent for my daughter, who was living at Priest Hutton, near Caraforth, and she returned home. Whilst away she had been under a doctor for weakness and neuralgia, but get ting no better she had been recommended take a medicine called Mother Seigel's Carative Syrup, and this cared her: so she insisted upon my taking the same medicine. I got a bottle from Messes, Needbam Bros, chemists, Brighouse, and began to take it. In a day or two l found ralief. Soon all my pains left ma, and

gradually gained strength. I could eat my food, and after having used two bottles I found myself completely cured "I have recommended this medicine to many of my friends and quatomers who come to my shop, and it has done them good; so I think it right that its virtues should be made as widely known as possible." (Signed) Mrs. Collinge, grocer, Rastrick Brighouse, near Halifax.

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desaliving a Damison Street, tolk my father if the great bourds he had berived from taking Joth in 'eight's Syrnp, and I sent at once and not a bottle, and after taking three bottles all pain is time. I got strong and could eat any thing, and from that time to this I have never heen ill. I keep the medicine in the house, and if any of the family all anything a dose or two of Mother Selgel's Syrup sets them right." (Signal) Mrs. R. id, 12, Galton Street, Great lished.

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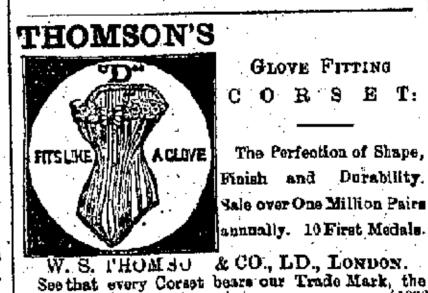
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